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PRICE TWO CENTS

## NOT POSSIBLE TO SEND PEACE DATA TO COMMITTEE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Whole File From Paris and A special detail of 50 policemen Made Public.

ALSO WITHHOLDS

ing the Shantung Settle- direction. Governments.

send the Senate a copy of Gen. Bliss' Physicians with offices in down- Sentiment in the committee statement concerning the Shantung town office buildings have asked seemed to be overwhelming;

ised in connection with the treaty of gency calls. deace with Germany," said the Presnormous in mass that it would be impossible for me to supply them without bringing from Paris the the state of the countries in itself, and would include many

unds of public policy, it would be nwise to make use of outside the President sent to Chairman

Lodge the informal draft of the eague of nations covenant presented ers at Paris and also the formal re-

formerly. The \$2.50-a-day roomthe cheapest one with a bath to be had-has been raised to \$3, the old \$3 room has been raised to \$4, the former \$4 room is now \$5, the \$5 room has gone to \$6 and the \$6 room

Lyman T. Hay, manager of the Jefferson, said that the bar revenue of that hotel had been reduced to ne-tenth of what it was before drinks with a "kick" were eliminat-The bar recaipts before July 1 raged from \$400 to \$700 a day, he said, and the sale of soft drinks now ets only from \$40 to \$60 a day. Guests at several family hotels have been notified that the cost of sultes will be increased \$10 Sept. 1.

#### THREE RAILROADS MODIFY EMBARGO ON FREIGHT HERE

Gradual Return of Striking Shop-

of Ban. With the gradual return of strikof railroad shopmen, the freight embargo which has been in effect several days, is beginning to relax. The Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Peeria & St. Louis railroads announced today that they were prepared to accept all merchandise and perishable goods in carloads and perishable goods in carloads and would accept less than carloads ex-cept for the Southern and South-

#### BANK ROBBERS GET \$32,500

Four Men Loot Benton, Kan., Depostiory and Escape in Auto.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 11.-Four sumasked men robbed the State lank of Benton, Kan., of \$2500 in currency and \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds early today and escaped in a motor car. They locked the cashier, oman bookkeeper and two custom-

PREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT At Soulard Square, 7:30 to

#### 80 ARRESTS UP TO 1 P. M. IN ENFORCING 1-HOUR PARKING LAW

Fifty Additional Policmen on Traffic Duty Catch Offenders,

hem women, were arrested in the downtown district, up to 1 o'clock this afternoon by policemen enforcing the new parking ordinance, which provides that in the district bounded by Third and Twelfth Wilson Writes Lodge It streets, Washington avenue and Market street, no automobile may Would be Necessary to Get be left standing in one place longer than one hour.

It Was Agreed That Some of 34, was engaged in checking up on cars parked within the district, Memoranda Should Not Be and arresting those who violated the ordinance. Under instructions from Chief of Police O'Brien, they granted chine had been standing in one place

in hour and 10 minutes. GEN. BLISS' LETTER est at the noon hour, and the Central Police Station was filled with the Declares Statement Concern-

The arrested persons were perment Contained Confiden- mitted to sign their own bonds, and there was a steady stream of those tial References to Other passing into the station, accomtee convened at the Planters Hotel information that the Public Service District Attorney here the result of

"The various data bearing upon or their offices in readiness for emer-

## 4,000,000 YARDS OF CLOTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The surplus property division of the purchase and storage division of the War Department will offer for sale at public auction at the Manhattan Opera House, in New York City, July 30, approximately 14,000,000 yards of miscellaneous textiles, valued at more than \$4,000,000.

The textiles to be offered at the sale and the approximate total yardage of each follow: Bobbinet, 1-276,204 yards; cheesecloth, 1,592,541

Out for the league of nations.

"What is the use of going before going before that committee?" O'Malley asked.

"It would simply be a waste of time."

It appeared probable from the appointment of Farris as chairman of the Committee that the resolution which finally comes from it may be one prepared by Farris, calling for a State convention to be held in Jefferson City, and stating:

"That we know that the action of 276,204 yards; cheesecloth, 1,592,541

MOTEL RATES HERE INCREASED

\*\*That we know that the action of Missouri's senior Senator in this yards; cheesecloth, 1,592,541 yards; cheesecloth, 2,592,541 yards; cheesecloth, 1,592,541 yards; cotton uniform cloth, 864. That we know that the action of Missouri's senior Senator in this yards; cotton uniform cloth, 864. The men are demanding 55 cents an hour. The men are demanding 55 cents an hour for the first three months, of the District Attorney is looking after every phase of the District Attorney is looking after every phase of the District Attorney is looking of the District Attorney is looking after every phase of the party and 65 cents after that, and eight hours to constitute a day's work.

\*\*That we know that the action of Missouri's senior Senator in this state, and we do not believe parts is judgment of his party organization in this State, and we do not believe thours to constitute a day's work.

\*\*That we know that the action of Missouri's senior Senator in this an hour.

The men are demanding 55 cents after that, and eight hours to constitute a day's work.

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Republic combined.

First in Advertising

"First in Everything"

The record for Sunday, October 10, shows the usual

Post-Dispatch supremacy over the Globe-Democrat and

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants

The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Rotogravure

■ The Post-Dispatch was the first newspaper west of the Misssisippi River to publish a Rotogravure Section.

In St. Louis, and the great territory it serves, the Post-

The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Comic Section

■ The Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis its first Magazine

First in St. Louis-"First in Everything"

Dispatch is the only newspaper owning and operating

Section, almost five years ago.

its own Rotogravure plant.

Section in Colors.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 7 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both ...... 25 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 27 Cols.

Five of Them Women. Eighty automobile owners, five of

in addition to he regular traffic force APPEAL RECEIVED no arrest was made unless the ma-

Chief O'Brien said that, although unaccompanied.

## OPPOSITION TO REED CARMEN TO GET LEAGUE STAND WIN POINT AT MEETING

All Resolutions Must Be Referred, With Farris as Chairman.

FROM SENATOR

Can't Commit Party on Its Indorsement of Cove-

Opposition to United States Sena-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Wilson wrote Chairman Lodge forced rigidly and tested in the courts. He said the plan of posting notices on machines would be abandonely with the committee's request made wherever a violation was found.

After Chairman Neale had ap-pointed on the committee Representative Farris, E. C. Orr of Chilli-cothe and Thomas H. Fisher of

## INCREASE IN PAY, LEADER REPORTS Committee Named to Which O'Shea Tells Men Their District Attorney Hensley Re-

Wage Will Equal That in Any City With \$500,000 Back Salary.

TAKEN TO MEAN 8-CENT FARES

10 minutes' grace in all cases, and Letter Says State Committee Union Official Says He Be- Said to Have Bought Goods lieves Rate Will Exceed That at Detroit, Which Is 62 Cents an Hour.

tor James A. Reed because of his the International Car Men's Union, of Justice, carrying out the orders stand against the league of nations addressing 800 members of Local of Attorney-General Palmer to ferscored an important victory soon Car Men's Union No. 788, at 2228 ret out food hoarders and profiteers, after the Democratic State Commit- Olive street today, said that he had have submitted to the United States panied by policemen, and going out today on call of Chairman Neale to Commission would give a decision their investigation of the business of commission would give a decision there is a leasure of patients. Led by State Representative next Saturday on the wage increase three St. Louis wholesalers, who the Arbitration Haring in Cases of 26 Testifies Japanese Ambassador the City Counselor's offise has given an opinion that the new ordinance is sition to Reed opened the fight on that their wages would be as high guilty of hoarding or profiteering in

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which has been held by the car men chased it. TO BE SOLD BY GOVERNMENT

The men were orderly and entrusiantly does not constitute a case of the constitute a case of th since their strike in February, 1918.

be required, and that if the wage in- which to work. crease was granted without reduction of working hours 1 % cents fare

the first time the international car-men's union had forced a traction the high cost of living.

## DEMOBILIZATION BUREAU HAS

Week, but Application List Is dealing with the situation as

The Demobilization Bureau for Milk I

M. J. Walsh, examiner in charge, said the waiting list is now larger than it has been in months, and employers should hasten with jobs to the assistance of the bureau in order to maintain the past record of service all returned men with jobs.

Support of the prosecution will act as deterrent on other offenders. Investigation into the milk price situation, which was started last week, is being continued.

James McLaughlin, acting head of the prosecution will act as deterrent on other offenders. Investigation, which was started last week, is being continued.

#### SOLDIERS SHOOT 2 IN FIGH, M'DANIEL WILL Wounded Canadians Said to Be "One Big Union" Men.

Two men, said to be supporters of the One Big Union organization, were shot during a fight with returned Canadian soldiers at the Atlander of information and evilax Mine, near here, today.

Showers in north portion; warmer to be skinned, but if it must be skinned, it will make little difference skinned, it will make little difference whether it is by Wall street or by the standing in a floral bower, with Plumb plan."

Showers in north portion; warmer tonight.

Stage of the whether it is by Wall street or by the methods provided for in the proposed standing in a floral bower, with Plumb plan."

Continued on Page 2. Column 2. las Mine, near here, today.

## FEDERAL AGENTS HERE REPORT ON SUGAR HOARDERS

ceives Information on Three St. Louis Firms From Investigators.

ONE JOBBER CHARGED WITH PROFITEERING

at Low Figure and to Have Sold It at Advanced

Frank P. O'Shea, vice president of Investigators of the Department

the wholesalers are withheld by the Believed to Mean 8-Cent Fare.

The inference drawn by the car

American peace commissioners at paris in negotiating the peace treaty. President Wilson also refused to send the Senate a copy of Gen. Bliss' Physicians with offices in down-send the Senate a copy of Gen. Bliss' of the documents used.

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Revenue Loss Due to
Prohibition.

Hotel rates here have increased approximately 75 cents a room, set ill higher, hotel managers said today. The "\$2 and up" plan is said to the Public Service Commission to the public service to the understance to the increase asked, taking into consideration the edit of the Mexican State Departme

Operatives Get Complaints. District Attorney Hensley said that Increase would be needed.

Kansas City was recently given permission by the Public Service Commission to charge 8 cents carfare. There had been a 6-cent fare there, as here.

Speaking of the arbitration hearing new in property as the city bear merit prosecution under the Lever ing now in progress at the city hall on the cases of conductors discharged for alleged misappropriation of fares, O'Shea said this case was complaints of illegal combinations in

made of gouging which have been verified, but where the offender might not be reached by prosecu-1000 MEN AWAITING JOBS tion. The public in this way would be informed as to which dealers are Employment Given 728 Men Last unfair in their prices, he said, and that would be as effective a way of

Milk Inquiry Continued. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 North Ninth street, found employment last week for 728 of 915 registered men, and starts this week with about 1000 applicants for whom there about 1000 applicants for whom there only when he is absolutely sure of are no jobs. M. J. Walsh, examiner in charge, obtaining conviction so that the re-sult of the prosecution will act as a

Ing all returned men with jobs.

The United States Employment
Service for civilians, in the Pontiac
building, last week placed 843 persons in employment, including 84

Tames McLaughlin, acting head of
the Bureau of Investigation, said
that his staff is devoting considerable time to looking into the cold
storage situation to see if the
amount of feedstuffs stored are exemployment, including 84

This employment service rolus of jobs.

cessive.

#### TRADE EVIDENCE WITH HENSLEY

## ANDREW CARNEGIE DIES AT LENOX, MASS.; ILL ONLY THREE DAYS

#### Large Fortune Remains for Mrs. Carnegie and Daughter

WHEN Andrew Carnegie in 1901 decided to give away his fortune, his wealth was figured at \$250,000,000, the sum which the United States Steel Corporation paid him for his steel mills. In 5 per cent steel bonds this would have grown, without effort, to \$500,000,000 by the time the ironmaster became 80 years old on Nov. 25, 1915.

It is estimated Carnegie before his death gave away \$350,000,000. Notwithstanding these benefactions, a great fortune undoubtedly remains for Mrs. Carnegie and the only child, Mrs. Roswell Miller. The widow, whom Carnegie married in 1888, is 20 years the junior of the

#### NEGRO SAYS CONDUCTOR LANSING SAYS ISHII PUT NICKEL IN POCKET **CONCEALED TREATIES**

U. R. Employees Resumed.

The arbitration hearing on the By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — Ex-

United Railways, but after

to the Mexican Government by the State Department, the Senate was informed today by President Wilson. graph service on the longer circuits May this year.

#### JUDGE DYER TO BE HERE MONDAY

District Court will be in St. Louis next Monday to pass on the exceptions filed against Special Master Lamm's application to grant permission for the issuance of receivership certificates by Rolla Wells, receiver for the United Railways Co.

He also will consider the temporary injunction obtained by the West-rary injunction obtained by the West-

company to show its "spotters" to the public. A demonstration greeted this announcement.

The District Attorney said he was mapping a plan to give to newspapers a daily report of complaints from abrogating its contract for adfar her from abrogating its contract for advertising in the street cars, and will sociated Press dispatch says it was vertising in the street cars, and will sociated Press dispatch says it was and the cause which he had so close decide whether this injunction shall visible early this morning in Den- at heart.

## PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND

warmer tonight. M issouri- By the Associated Press.

# Did Not Tell Him of Agree-

ment as to Shantung.

said he had investigated "very thor-

onstration of approval.

The meeting was the largest it was quoted at the time he purwhich has been held by the car men it was quoted at the time he pur-

Jones said he wrote a letter to the out retaining them."

"Did Viscount Ishii make any fur-United Railways Co. about his experience with Smith. He did this, he said, hoping to receive a favor from tion of German claims in China?" was unable to get to her father's

Attorneys for United Railways objected to Jones being required to The Railways objected to Jones to The Railways objected to Jones obj give his address in the presence of time Japan had an understanding year. about 200 conductors at the hearing. with Great Britain for Japanese con-Frank P. O'Shea, counsel for the trol of Kaiuchau and that Ishli con- the summer at Lenox, coming here

## OF PROTESTS TO MEXIC) ary of this year at Versailles. He



cloudy tonight

#### joyed Almost Daily Fishing Trips on Summer Estate in Berkshires-Had Been in Failing Health Since 1917.

IRONMASTER, IN

84TH YEAR, WAS

STRICKEN FRIDAY

Until Few Days Ago He En-

WITH PNEUMONIA

\$350,000,000 GIVEN **AWAY SINCE 1901** 

Poor Immigrant of 1848 Became Second Richest American — Contributed \$53,000,000 for Libraries All Over World.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Andres The negro identified Sayle Smith as the conductor. Several "spotters" would return Kiauchou to China, testified at Friday's hearing that they saw Smith take fares which should have been put in the box.

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In the part of the say that the say that the say the say that th Carnegie, steel magnate and philanposting asked Senator Borah, Republican, of bedside before he died. His wife and Idaho. "No," replied Secretary Lan-private secretary were with him at

Frank P. O'Shea, counsel for the street car men's union, insisted that the address be made a part of the record.

PRESIDENT INFORMS SENATE

OF PROJECTS TO MEYICAL

Became III Friday. He was taken ill Friday and gree oughly" and that these secret trea- steadily worse. His advanced age ties never were published in Russia. and lessened powers of resistance hastened the end.

his home in May, 1917, and had been here the last three summers. He in-tended to pass his declining days at his country home here, and when he Though Phenomenon Has Not made that he would spend all of the Been Visible Here.

Nature interfered today with teleHe came up from New York late is

of the telegraph companies. Inter-ruptions and embarrassment in the transmission of messages, both east York, and his daughter, Margaret Judge Dyer of the United States
District Court will be in St. Louis

District Court will be in St. Louis

Telegraph operators said the disc sign Roswell Miller of New York Telegraph operators said the dis-

ver, and interferred with telegraph Owing to his ill health, the iron-

TOMORROW; WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURE.

The service there.

L. R. Spehr, assistant manager of the St. Louis office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said earth currents had caused the delay in traffic. "This is a seasonal occurrence," he said, "though it usually comes some."

The temperature of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said earth currents had caused the delay in traffic. "This is a seasonal occurrence," he said, "though it usually comes some." seems to be to spread the current. Physicians decided Carnegie fream not thoroughly familiar with the quently overtaxed his strength by for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly CALLS PLUMB PLAN "VICIOUS" seeing all callers at his Fifth Avenue home in New York.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio Says It Is

Worse Than Socialism.

By the Associated Press.

The summer home at Lenox was purchased from the estate of Anson.
Phelps Stokes. It was the first country place owned in the United Partly cloudy to-night and tomor-Plumb plan for tripartite control of tions at Skithe Cartle row, probably unsettled in extreme north portion tonight warmer tonight in extreme portion.

The plumb plan for tripartite control of the railroads is "vicious" and there it ions at Skibo Castle, at Dumferline, in Scotland. When he purchased the Lenox property it was announced that neither he nor any member of the transport of the railroad brotherhoods in Ohio and made publical and sentimental, caused by the state of the railroad in the result of the railroad in the result of the railroad in the railroad in the railroad in the railroad in extreme portion.

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Illinois—Partip cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers in north it be akinged but if it provides the public does not showers in north it be akinged but if it must be public does not showers in north it be akinged but if it must be philanthropist attended. The cere-

oats, shall dictate."

## PALMER ACTS TO REDUCE EXCESS RETAIL PROFITS

Asks All Former Hoover Administrators to Name Fair County in Country.

LICENSE BILL FOR

Proposal in Senate for Con-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Legis-\*\*\*porations having a capital or assets The telegram state of stocks and securities was intro-fluced today by Senator Kellogg, Re-

Licenses would be issued by the Federal Trade Commission, which would have supervisory jurisdiction over the corporations, and, in case of illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade, it would have power to revoke the licenses.

Attorney-General Palmer has started out to ascertain how much of the high cost of living is due to ex-

cessive profits by retailers. In a telegram to all state Food Adwho worked with Administrator Hoover during the war. the Attorney-General has requested the appointment of a fair price comin each county to investigate what is being charged for retail necersities and, if in excess of what the a list of fair prices for the guidance

was engaged in hostilities, and that no patriotic citizen will refuse the Attorney-General's Request.

The Attorney-General's request

In order to secure accurate information relative to charges of profiteering by dealers in necessary commodities, it is the necessary commodities, it is the desire of the Government to ascertain whether or not such dealers are making more than a fair margin of profit. Will you assist in your State by requesting those persons who have been county food administrators un-der your jurisdiction to appoint fair price committees, including one retailer of groceries, one of dry goods, a representative of the producers, of organized labor, of housewives, two or three representatives of the public generally, also a wholesaler when practicable?

Please request them to pursue approximately the same inquiry with reference to food products and the ordinary necessities in dry goods and clothing that were pursued by your fair price committees under the Food Administration act. This commit-tee will be an extra legal body without power to sur nesses or fix prices.

To Determine Fair Prices.

It is requested, however, to ascertain the cost prices, determine a fair margin of profit, and, if retail prices are in excess of what the committee regards a fair price, to have published its last list of fair prices, reporting to you far review. You porting to you for review. You are requested to report to the Department of Justice a general review of the situation in your State.

Any evidence of hoarding or control act which may be developed in the work of such committees should be turned over to the United States attorney, who will be instructed to employ all his resources, as well as those of the Bureau of Investigation, to co-operate with you and your committees in seeking out and punishing all violaters of the

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Is a pressing necessity
restoration of normal
ns, and it is believed

#### MODIFIED DRY War Department Declares City Can Save on Army Food

Telegram Refutes Mayor's Statement-Says Goods Can Be Sold at 20 Per Cent Less Than Retail Prices.

surplus army food cannot be bought | continues: surplus army food cannot be bought "Revised prices authorized for sale of surplus army foodstuffs should Price Committees in Every bought at retail, today evoked a enable you to make sales to citizens stating that the city should be able below the average retail prices. Sales are authorized on terms, cash than the retail price. It requested or, if charter or laws prevent such the city officials to get the surplus methods, on 30-day consignment GREAT CORPORATIONS food prices and a comparative list of you accepting complete responsibil-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Proposal in Senate for Con
Mayor Kiel and Supply Commissioner Thomas still insisted after receiving the telegram, that no saving could be effected for housekeepers by the city buying and selling the army food, unless prices are quoted lower than heretofore. They did say, however, that the latest price day to the arsenal to get benefit. Request that you confer with zone surplus supply officer at St. Louis, and wire Maj. Squier (at Washington) as to comparison of said prices with average retail prices in St. Louis."

In announcing that he had consented to send a representative to-day to the arsenal to get benefit. Request that you confer with zone surplus supply officer at St. Louis, and wire Maj. Squier (at Washington) as to comparison of said prices in St. Louis.

Food Administrator, you and your county administrators, to-gether with their appointees, can render a valuable service to the country at this time, and your co-operation and theirs, without compensation, will be greatly appreciated. The widest publicity of this movement and the results obtained by the lieved, will be an important factor in its success. Please wire whether the Government can count upon your active co-

HERE REPORT ON

Continued From Page One.

There is the "extra legal" means dence on profiteering and hoardof reaching profiteering which ing which might reach the places again."

Palmer recently indicated was und r two offices. The District Attorney, consideration. He has frankly admit-ted from the start that there was no would not constitute a ground for OLD EPISTLES CITED TO means to prosecute directly a man action under the Federal statutes, but which the Circuit Attorney's office could use in enforcing the State laws; and the Circuit Attorney might Union of All Churches Impossible

#### GODDARD PREDICTS FAILURE FOR LACK OF CENTRAL POWER

Grocer Objects to Serving on Military Police Put Brakes on Gay-Food Board Not Under

of the Goddard Grocer Co., who was representative of the wholesalers in the St. Louis executive committee of the doughboys, induced by high the St. Louis executive committee of the st. Louis execu the St. Louis executive committee of animal or alcoholic spirits. Octhe Food Administration, said to a casion for these measures was lar committee under the plain in-

plished much good in the war period, although the public was not satisfied. prices, and it did this by a unity of effort and purpose in all parts of the country. If Missouri, Illinois and

other states had worked separately, this could not have been accom-"Conditions are now worse than they were during the war. I am willing to do my share toward any practical means of improving conditions, but I cannot see that the Attorney General's plan is what is needed, and I should not care to serve on a com-

ttee for carrying out this plan."

Dean Mumford in France. Dean Frederick B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, who was Federal Food Administrator for Missouri in the war period, and who would be called on, under the Palmer plan, to

Statements by city officials that made by buying the army food, and

telegram from the War Department, at prices approximately 20 per cent average retail prices and wire them ity for so handling as to enable all to the War Department.

say, however, that the latest price list on army stocks will be compared with a retail price list, and the two sent to the War Depart- would not recommend that the city purchase any army food unless the

> supervise the carrying out of the plan in this State, has not yet returned from a journey to France, it was said today at his home in Co-was said today at his home i supervise the carrying out of the as amended and liberalized by the plan in this State, has not yet re- Judiciary Subcommittee.

food control law, the State Council and then incorporated their amend-of Defense had selected the mem-ments in the House bill, reporting bers of the local Food Administra- the latter as amended by unanimous Committee, and that the mem- vote to the full committee. SUGAR HOARDERS bers had done their work well. "If I am asked to appoint or recom-mend anyone," the Mayor said, "I committee adopted the plan of havshall ask those who served so well ing separate sections in the bill to during the war period to take the deal with war time and constitu-

## SHOW STAND OF CATHOLICS

he might obtain, as to profiteering in violation of the state law. He said he did not know whether it would be feasible to call the grand jury he said and other rough material it would otherwise be. I also wrote there was found a burnt match head. Any number of the neighborhood of Search Provision Modified.

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Scarch Provision Modified as they saw fit. I have no hesitancy the party would as they saw fit. I have no hesitancy the feasible to the opening of the meeting, however, the indications were that the various members took such action as they saw fit. I have no hesitancy the feasible to the opening of the meeting to the opening of the opening of the meeting to the opening of the meeting to the opening of the delegates to a world conference of churches for the discussion of questions touching faith and order.'

#### DOUGHBOYS IN PARIS HAVING A HIGH TIME

ety-Why Dancing Officers Shun Spurs.

he would not care to serve on a similar committee under the plain instituted by Attorney-General Palmer.

Goddard's objection to the Palmer plan if that it does not provide for any central authority for the United States, such as was exercised by Herbert Hoover as National Food Administrator. Without such a central authority, he does not believe the plan can succeed.

Without National Head.

Without National Head.

Without National Head.

"As I understand the Palmer plan," Goddard said, "it is a community affair, without a national or centralized head. This would mean a sporadic effort of separate communities and states, when a united national effort is what is needed.

"The Food Administration accommunities and states, when a united national effort is what is needed.

"The Food Administration accommunities are a state of the part of the treaty was signed until after fully 4.

Gen. Bandhoitz, Provost Marshal General donce and the treaty was signed until after fully 4.

Gen. Bandhoitz, Provost Marshal General of the per cent alcohol) shall not extend to dealcoholized wine nor interact commerce, and for or suplicate of any liquor or liquors produced by a similar Turkish force, was saved from attack by the intervention of a French detachment that entered the village. When interstate commerce, and for or any liquor or liquors produced by a similar Turkish force, was saved from attack by the process by which beer, ale or porter.

The other night a young Lieutenant was "pinched" for embracing a fair companion too ardently in a tax is command the part of alcohol, if such liquor or intervention of a French detachment that entered the village. When nor interstate commerce, and for or survey the proposation of survey the pole on the Greeks.

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The dispatches the village and states, when a was exercised by a similar Turkish force, was saved from attack by the intervention of a French detachment the village and states deal of the process have been hosiery has been rent by boots thus requires

Advised to "Get Even." bartenders who expect to have ample more than 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol. time for outside interests during the coming months, are turning their at- the following exemptions, as providtention to such political activity as is necessary to punish those who have aided in bringing about prohibition. In a circular just sent out by the Mouse: Denatured alcohol, medicinal preparations, patent medicines, toilet and medicinal preparations, flavoring extracts, syrups, vinegar and fruit juices. The subcomment of the protective Association all mix-

antiseptic articles to be labeled was Retaining the House provision prohibiting manufacture, sale, pur-chase, transportation or prescription of intoxicants without a permit from

PUT IN FINAL SHAPE Senate Subcommittee Completes Consideration of Measure Which Is Laid Before Full Committee.

DEFINITION SECTION SUBSTANTIALLY SAME internally."

It Is Liberalized, However, to Permit Manufacture of Soft Drinks - Other Drastic Clauses Eliminated.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Prohi-

York on a vacation journey. and King of Utah, Democrats, first
Mayor Kiel said that, under the revised the Senate enforcement bill and King of Utah, Democrats, first

Definition is Unchanged. Like the House, the Senate subtion of intoxicating beverages as household to an investigation. They

and-seizure sections so as to provide that search warrants may be issued only under the usual practice provided by existing Federal law and being stored for unlawful purposes. Instead of the House bill's unlimited provision for funds to enforce National Control.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The Amerijointly to the Internal Revenue Compositional Paris, and provided Press.

Samuel P. Goddard, vice president can military police have adopt pointly to the Internal Revenue Composition of Justin Press.

SALONIKI, Saturday, Aug. 9.—

In defining intoxicating liquor, the Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would not care to serve on a simithe treaty was signed until after ever, that the foregoing definition

such use. The House provision declaring THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get.

ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal cail—with no difference in prices.

The House provision declaring that after Feb. 1, 1920, the possesting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch sion of liquor unauthorized by the law shall be prima facile evidence that it is being kept for sale is retained and strengthened by an addition providing that, in proceedings tained and strengthened by an addi-tion providing that, in proceedings under this section, the burden of proof shall be on defendants to prove NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—New York that such beverages do not contain

The subcommittee revision retains and Protective Association all mixers of strong drinks are called upon to use their votes "with effect."

egar and truit juices. In out the mittee, however, struck out the House clause that such articles should be "nonpotable," prescribing merely that they shall be "unfit for

holic content of toilet, medicinal and OPPOSITION TO REED

the Internal Revenue Commissioner, er he would insist upon his resolu-"There is no use of this vacillating the revised bill contains a provision that such acts shall be expressly authat such acts shall be expressly authorized upon receipt of permits.
The House limit of 10 days on permits to purchase intoxicants also is extended in the revised bill to 90 not particular about that, but there days. Pharmacists only may sell at should be a State convention."

retail and licensed physicians only

Shannon had two resolutions to go may prescribe liquor.. The House re-quirement for physical examination Congress to officially recognize the "Party Will Not

prescriptions, however, was eliminated.

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transactions in wines for sacramental and religious purposes are provided by a provision requiring issuances by a provision requiring issuances o'Malley objected to the report of the light of the situation as it then John H. Simon, John P. Leahy, J. of such permits only to ministers, rabbis or other ecclesiastics.

Advertising Clauses Changed.

House provisions regarding adversions and other legislation will be duced, saying there would be noth-taken which will have any tendency dorsement of the league.

#### CHICKEN WITH LIGHTED MATCH IN CRAW DOES FEW FLIPFLOPS

rinding Process of Stomach Causes Match in Broiler to Beco Ignited. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. those containing one half of one per found a "fry" on its back, kicking its heels in the air as if in great As revised, the bill will not inter-fere with storage and personal use of intoxicating liquors in the homes

The house search warrant provision also was made less drastic, the sion also was made less drastic. The sion also was made less drastic, the sion also was made less drastic, the sion also was made less drastic, the sion also was made less drastic. The sion also was made less drastic that the sion also was made less drastic than the sion also was made less drastic. The sion also was made less drastic that the sion also was made less drastic the sion also was made less drastic the sion also was made less drastic than the sion also was made less drastic than the sion also was made less drastic the sion als subcommittee amending the searchignited the match.

A Medicine That Is Especially Pre-tempting something beyond its own percentage of Just One Thing. not on mere suspicion that liquor is Just try one bottle of Lax-Fos With now that the only legal authority

rounded the village of Thanto, according to Athens News Agency Dishave disarmed a Turkish detach-

LEAGUE STAND WIN

Opening of the meeting was de-

Appeal Received From Reed. received today by Gen. Emmett Newover to Shannon to read to the com-

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the league of nations it

"Committee Without Power." "I thought then and I think now that every member of the state comor against the league of nations: for licensing of every concern

Do you know

Kansas City is the largest distributing point for lumber in this country?

SITION TO REED

AGUE STAND WIN

POINT AT MEETING

fication or failure of ratification of the league.

the peace treaty. It is to be presumed that the members of the Sental Meeting of the league.

Chairman Neale gave out a statement of the sental ways and the sental ment to the effect that he did not be a sental ment to the effect that he did not be

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by physicians of applicants for liquor republic of Ireland, and the other prescriptions, however, was elimpledging the party against a large

testing against indorsement of the by any official action of those up-league, and others who desired to be by any official action of those up-More rigorous provisions guarding heard. It reported in favor of hav-

Advertising Clauses Changed.

House provisions regarding advertising of beverages are made more stringent in some respects and more stringent in some respects and more liberal in others. The sub-committee struck out provisions prohibiting sign or billboard advertising but added a clause penalizing "advertises" and for a State convention. Shannon introduced his vention. Three persons were injured, at ded a clause penalizing "advertise- resolution for recognition of Ireland State offices, or national places, will WASHIGHTON, Aug. 11-17-10-11-1

constitutional prohibition remains in Retaining the House provision The speakers chosen were the Rev. aspirant for the nomination for Gov-Dean W. F. Gephart, chairman of the St. Louis Committee of the Food Administration, and Charles Hertenstein, vice chairman, are out of the School of Commerce and Finance of School of Commerce and Finance of Washington University, and Hertenstein is chairman of the city Efficiency Board. Hertenstein is chairman of the City Efficiency Board. Hertenstein is on a vacation journey.

Constitutional prohibition remains in the bill, the subcommittee eliming against advertisement of compounds, against advertisement of compounds, the bill, the subcommittee eliming against advertisement of compounds, against advertisement of compounds, for the nomination for Governor, both of whom not only want facture of intoxicants, the sub-committee of intoxicants in a spirant for the nomination for Governo, both of the stantant of the countries of intoxicants in a spi

layed by a conference of Chairman Neale, Adolph Musser of Holden, Mayor Cowgill of Kansas City, City Counselor Harber of Kansas City and others with Farris in an effort to induce Farris to consent to a rather State Committee. tame resolution merely indorsing the league. Farris refused.

tional prohibition. The subcommittee left unchanged the House definition, aroused the interest of the ton of Springfield, and was turned league. mittee. Senator Reed urges that the Kansas City was elected through an Sp

tee undertook to declare in favor of perogative. I held then and I hold Pepsin for Habitual Constipation, 60c. which has any right to lay down a party creed is a state convention. duly assembled in accordance with prohibition, the subcommittee fixed TURKS KILL GREEK PEASANTS the statutes of Missouri, or a great the statutes of Missouri, or a great rational convention called in accordnational convention called in accordance with the traditions of the

small, know that under their oath of office they are charged with a high responsibility, will perform the only sympathy for their cause in their obligations as their judgment, the Democratic party. I don't know exercised under the sanctity of their where they could go to find as much The hope for the freedom Senator Reed reviewed some of his land lies in the adoption of the learner chjections to the league of nations covenant.'
covenant, and continued: Candida

Candidates for State offices in the "There is one other consideration next election remained away from which is important, although it rests the meeting. Lieutenant-Government upon a distinctly lower plane. It is Crossley of Warrensburg, generally "Party Will Not Be Divided."

Stating that before the next catalindorsement of the league as unnecessary. This was in line with paign the league will either have

a resolution indorsing the league, but | Eight Chinese were arrested at 1 also a strong sentiment against directly condemning Reed. There also was another opinion, held by some. that the committee should take no ment of that address. Long Wah action whatever on the matter, thus who lives there, was charged with

following the lead of the Republican operating the game. Edward Harber, Assistant City filled with buttons, a brass cup-and Counselor of Kansas City, said he a cane rake, all of which, they say,

Although Mayor James Cowgill of Playing With Matches Fatal to Child.

#### "Yes, I Earn a Good Salary, But I Can't Save Much"

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of men and women of St. Louis are saying this to themselves daily. Maybe you have been turning this thought over in your own mind. Others have. and many have solved the problem. They have decided to save by a plan. That is they assume that they owe, and must pay weekly a certain sum to the Mercantile Trust Company. They pay it no matter what the sacrifice—and they get ahead.

Saving money is not a matter of salary, but of determination. And it doesn't take an overabundance of determination either, if you'll bring your savings to the Mercantile Trust Company. The interest we pay makes your money grow

You can start a Mercantile Savings Account with any amount-from a dollar up.

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NDREW CARNE held it "disgrace In the comparatively would disembarrass hi launched a philanthrop His was then a for argest ever acquired born American, second John D. Rockefeller v largest individual acc was, of 5 per cent st would: without so muc ever one's hand, have

ald call himself an To give this stupendo in about half the time to gather it, was a purp had fairly well fulfilled overtook him. He ha about \$350,000,000. It money away at the rate Most Original Phila

He declared, when gathering wealth and a to find it more difficult quire them. "Hew wo \$300,000,000 away?" be popular query that an vertiser who employed no less than 45,000 sugg how Carnegie could ric his wealth. Twelve th his wealth. sons solved the problem asking for some of the The answers which Ca

felf gave and backed millions have made him original if not the greate

Before he sailed for 1901 he left letters anno of \$9,000,000. His first the setting aside of \$4,00 ply pensions and relief fured and aged employes plants—"an acknowledge deep debt which I owe t men who have contribute to my success." He add million for the support for his workmen, and library hobby in a whole giving \$5,200,000 to New for the erection of 65 b ries in the metropolis. A

"I have just begun to away," he said in announce these gifts. He kept it u re could with discrim two thousand English-sp

cene of his steel-makin by establishing there a stute, including the large braries, a museum, a concert hall, and the Car cological Schools, with dowment of \$16,000,000. He built a great natio the fountain head of adv in "investigation, resear

covery," and placed in the its trustees a total end some \$20,000,000. To his native Scotland

ald education in Scot He carried out his po Hero Commission, endow with \$5,000,000, by white of men, women and ch been rewarded with Carn or pensions for acts of the rescue of imperilled later extended similar i to several foreign coun

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## CARNEGIE'S LIFE STORY, A ROMANCE OF SCOTCH THRIFT, LUCK AND STEEL

#### POOR IMMIGRANT BECAME SECOND RICHEST AMERICAN AND GAVE AWAY \$350,000,000

Held It Was Disgraceful to Keep His Wealth -\$53,000,000 Contributed for Libraries and Millions for Education.

NDREW CARNEGIE began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of 65, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune. He held it "disgraceful" for a man to keep on gathering idle millions. in the comparatively few years which the actuary could allow him, he would disembarrass himself of practically all he had. No man had ever faunched a philanthropic campaign of such dimensions.

was this: His first penny he earned To give this stupendous sum away, unexpectedly as a child when he about half the time he had taken astonished his schoolmaster in Dumook him. He had distributed a break. There is an anecdote of ney away at the rate of over \$20,- to recite a proverb from Scripture \$50,000 a year, or more than \$50,000 the young Scot unwittingly forecast his own fortune by giving the home ly advice, "Look after the pence, and

ra of distribution, that he expected | Andrew was 12 when his father, a to find it more difficult to give his master weaver, was brought almost to destitution. The steam looms quire them. "How would you give \$500,000,000 away?" became such a give him out of business. The family numbered four, including "Andy" ily numbered four, including "Andy" and his younger brother, William. The parents decided to emigrate to how Carnegie could rid himself of his wealth. Twelve thousand persons solved the problem in part by asking for some of the money for themselves.

The answers which Carnegie himbelf gave and backed up with his selected at Merchant and Andrew found work in a cotton factory, the son as bobbin boy. It was his first work. The salary was lief gave and backed up with his selected at Milegheny City. Pa.. across the river from Pittsburg, in 1848. The father and Andrew found work in a cotton factory, the son as bobbin boy. It was his first work. The salary was lief gave and backed up with his selected to emigrate to America, whence some relatives had preceded them with success. They selected at Allegheny City. Pa.. across the river from Pittsburg, in 1848. The father and Andrew found work in a cotton factory, the son as bobbin boy. It was his first work. The salary was lief in the folly of warfare—"a blot

for his workmen, and took up his "Only he who has longed as I mand for a factory that could turn did for Saturdays to come," he has out the iron parts, and he formed said, "can understand what Col. An-

ment. At a family council that night, Carnegie's mother decided she would mortgage her little home for \$500. The stock was bought, and it ons should live after him, by es- brought monthly dividends of one

invested in Sleeping Cars. "I can see that first check of ten deals was the abolition of war, a lope that he cherished in the face international conflicts. He gave 10,000,000 toward an international us had ever received anything but

With Her Husband to Whom She Was Married in April



CARNEGIE ...



ENSIGN ROSWELL MILLER

#### ANDREW CARNEGIE DIES AT HIS SUMMER HOME IN LENNOX, MASS. Continued From Page One.

Scotch bagpipes playing, in accord-

Daughter, 22, Wed in April. The bridegroom, son of a former side Fowers from interiering in the State Powers and Monroe Doctrine up to six months ago.

Side Fowers from interiering in the side Fowers from interiering in the self-development of the nations to the south of the United States.

Bearing on Discussion.

SKIBO CASTLE ON CARNEGIE'S FAMOUS ESTATE IN SCOTLAND.

St. Paul Railroad, who died in 1913, had not completed his college course when war was declared. In 1916 he left Stevens Institute in Hoboken, where he was taking a course in civil engineering, to drive an ambulance in France, and when the United States became involved entired States became involved entired States became involved entered, the navy as an ensign. It was said at the time of the wedding that after the honeymoon Miller and his bride would go to Princeton, where bride would go to Princeton, where agreement was signed, therefore he would complete his studies before America was logically bound to active the two countries for Secre-

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Carnegie was a member of numerous philosophical, civic and scientific bodies, among them the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American tentiary that the United States recommended in the Canadian Pacific American Institute of Mining Engineers. American Institute of Mining Engi-neers, the National Civic Federation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-This city, where Andrew Carnegie laid the bonds for the Carnegie company's holdings.

\$1500 Brings Him \$250,000,000.

"What a fool I was," Carnegie of Business." In 1905 he. later said in a hearing before a congressional committee at Washington, "to sell out to the Steel Corporation for only \$420,000,000. I have since learned from the inside that I could have received \$100,000.

The attacks upon Carnegie were

Upon his retirement from business since they were never accepted. It is since they were never accepted. It is was reported that his anti-imperial that is my prompted him to offer \$25,000. Was fortune in the foundation for his vast spect to the benefactor. At the steel

## WANTED ADVERTISING MAN

who has had experience in selling high-class printing or advertising. Unusual opportunity for right man. Box

# AGREEMENT WAS U. S. SUGGESTION

Rights or Privileges in cial Interest."

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ca, not Japan, suggested the Lansing- was present when the conversations litical rights or privileges in China as usual in oral diplomacy, no record out of the phrase "special interests" was made at the time but that, imwhich is used in that agreement. dictated to a stenographer just what And, as a consequence, there is no had occurred. the American peace delegation to you designated special interest as bethe American peace delegation to sanction the so-called Shantung setdement and the previously made the Secretary.

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Secretary Lansing's interpretation and explanation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of the reasons which actuated the United States Government in recent negotia-States Government in recent negotia-asked Secretary Lansing his views on

First and foremost was the sug-gestion made by Viscount Ishii that Western Hemisphere. gestion made by Viscount Ishii that
Japan wanted a sort of Monroe Doctrine in the Far East. To this Secretary Lansing reveals what has
hitherto been unknown, that the
United States said to Japan there
was no parallel between the Monroe
Doctrine and the Lansing-Ishii proposals.

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ognized that Japan had a special interest in China on account of her geographical proximity to China, year. He was 55 years old.

making a statement of "special in-terest" was that it might be misconstrued and misunderstood.

Mr. Lansing recognized that Japan would insist, however, upon some such statement. He was, inciden-tally, anxious, he says, to secure something that would be tantamount to a reaffirmation of the open door policy proclaimed by Secretary John Hay in an exchange of notes with the six Powers, including Japan.

"Paramount" and "Special." So he pointed out that, if Japan Japan Gets No Political meant "paramount interest" when the United States could not disc On the other hand, if "special in-China by the Phrase "Spe- terest" meant geographical contiguity, then the United States would onsider the phrase to mean that. And, subsequently, the Lansing-Ishii agreement was published, laying spe-cial stress on geographical proximity United States recognized Japan's special interest in China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Ameri-Lansing to inquire if a stenographer Senator Brandegee interrupted Mr.

connection between the decision of "What did Viscount Ishli say when

This is the sum and substance of that the Connecticut Senator gave

But also there was brought out the Monroe Doctrine. He insisted that it was not an assertion of "paramount" by the United States in the Southern republics but a roller than concerning the viewpoint expressed by the United States to Japan in the oral conversations between Viscount Ishii and Secretary Lansing.

First and foremost was the sug-

and South American countries. Mr. Lansing described the latter as simply a declaration of policy by two nations—the United States and Williams got into a historical collo-Japan—toward the rights of a third power, China, whereas the Monroe Doctrine was a national doctrine an-Chairman Lodge had to rap for ornounced by America to prevent out-side Powers from interfering in the with a smile that there hadn't been

ntering upon a professional career. cept Japan's views on the Shantung tary Lansing's testimony becomes a matter of public record. To that ex-

cause of the United States and the Brother of Lord Shaughnessy Dics.

By the Associated Press.



## His was then a fortune of just 000,000. No man left at his death about a quarter billion dollars, the such an unique and such a scattered argest ever acquired by a foreign- series of monuments to perpetuate born American, second only to the his memory. John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and, built, as it years of philanthropy there is the

was, of 5 per cent steel bonds, it familiar story of Scotch thrift, a litwould: without so much as turning the luck, and ateel, which made ver one's hand, have approached such generosity possible.

half a billion by the time Carnegie Carnegie was fond of telling the could call himself an octogenarian story himself. Rapidly covered it on Nov. 25, 1915.

to gather it, was a purpose Carnegic had fairly well fulfilled when death "Man was Made to Mourn," without about \$350,000,000. It was giving how, when asked in Sunday school

He declared, when he gave up the pounds will take care of them-

Before he sailed for Scotland in 1901 he left letters announcing gifts of \$2,000,000. His first big gift was the setting aside of \$4,000,000 to supply pensions and relief for the injured and aged employes of his steel plants—"an acknowledgement of the deep debt which I owe to the work-men who have contributed so greatly to my success." He added an extra nillion for the support of libraries for his workmen, and took up his "Only he who has longed as I."

"Only he who has longed as I."

in fortune building-Carnegie, at 30 years of age, invested in oil. As one of a syndicate he bought up a vast tract of oil land. In a year, to the surprise of all the investors, it paid the astonishing return of \$1,000,000 in cash dividends upon a capital of \$40,000.

But iron was the magnet then attracting Carnegie. The railroads were experimenting with castiron bridges. Carnegie foresaw the demand for a factory that could turn

Established Hero Commission.

in 1911 he capitalized his educato libraries, colleges and other instiing the Carnegie Corporation per cent.

One of his latest and greatest ace fund and built the Peace Palat The Hague, which was dedi-ited in 1913. He gave \$750,000 for Bureau of The next step

The next step toward independence of American Republics at Washington.

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# Ironmaster Who Died Today, His Widow and Daughter LANSING-ISHI

A NDREW CARNEGIE had given away \$350.695,653 up to June 1, 1918, a compilation of his benefactions prepared

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said, "can understand what Col. Another boys of Allegheny. Is it any wonder that I resolved, if ever surplus wealth came to me, I would use it imitating my lar structures became general, and large structures became general structures became ge

the Keystone works got the big or-

He did it correctly and delivered bring the ore to him. He boasted of Seabreeze. One way or another he America: "I hope Americans will To his native Scotland his largest the telegram before the regular force the reduction in price of steel rails had crossed the ocean some hundred some day find more time for play.

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To aid education in Scottish univermotion to the key and sounder. critics claimed that even the lower the world. On his Skibo Castle flag- side.' When the Pennsylvania railroad put figure was maintained only by the staff he flew both the Stars and up a telegraph wire of its own he before Commission, endowed in 1905 came clerk under Divisional Superdustry. A former secretary once distribution of the pennsylvania railroad put figure was maintained only by the staff he flew both the Stars and most seductive peril, and the destroy-dustry. A former secretary once distribution of the pennsylvania railroad put figure was maintained only by the staff he flew both the Stars and most seductive peril, and the destroy-dustry. A former secretary once distribution of the pennsylvania railroad put figure was maintained only by the staff he flew both the Stars and most seductive peril, and the destroy-dustry.

He carried out his pet idea of a Hero Commission, endowed in 1905 came clerk under Divisional Supering the following the followi sired to form the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, paid
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## **ASK PETITION SIGNERS** TO WITHDRAW NAMES

Law Are Sent to 31,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.—A. to every one of the more than 31,000 voters who signed the referendum

name is on the petition ordering the workmen's compensation act, passed by our last General Assembly, to be referred to a vote of the people. The Missouri State Federation of Labor has worked many years and spent. these petitioners follows: Missouri State Federation of Labor have challenged thousands of dollars to get such a law on the statute books and the movement to refer it to the people is the work of damage suit lawyers and others, and others, and is for the sole purpose of killing workmen's compensation in Missouri for all time. The wast majority of the workingmen of Missouri and the employers are op-

posed to the referendum. Upon this explanation many signers have withdrawn their names. If you are a friend of organized labor, in the name of the organized workers of the State, I expressly request you to the State, I earnestly request you to sign the attached card and mail it of Petition a Repetition of

The return card is addressed to R Cards Defending Compensation T. Wood, president of the State Fed-provement Co., and former member

S. Phillips of St. Louis and other at-Missouri to be referred to a vote of the espionage act. torneys who are opposing the efforts to have the workmen's compensation law submitted to a vote of the people, and authorize you, or law submitted to a vote of the people, today began sending out cards ple, today began sending out cards withdrawn from said petition and withdrawn from said petition and the charges on which Koenig was acquitted. Koenig contended that not counted thereon."

of Petition a Repetition of Espionage Charges.

Henry C. Koenig, president of the Missouri Pressed Brick and Imhues, prosecuting attorney of Cole of the Board of Education, today County, Jefferson City, Mo. The return card addressed to Wood reads: "I hereby withdraw my name from the petition ordering the workman's comparation and many addressed by Harry W. Blodgett, who workmen's compensation act, passed successfully defended Koenig last

acquitted. Koenig contended Phillips, Wood and others contend hearing them would prejudice a

# RETURN TO WORK, OTHERS STAY OUT

Chicago Council, Whose Ofranging for Strikers' National Conference Thurs-

the Associated Press.

petitions with the double purpose of obtaining their signatures and to get that those who signed the petition their consent to withdrawing their names from the petitions.

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Blodgett alleges that Koenig paid him \$1000 down on a fee agreed turned to work at a number of points upon as \$15,000. Koenig has refused to pay the other \$14,000 has provided to remain out upon the petitions. In this conclusion they are at cross surposes with the ruling of the Section of State of Stat

Jewell, head of the railway division of the American Federation of La bor, declaring that striking locals would not be permitted to cast ballots in the vote being taken on the question of a strike Aug. 24. Reports have been received at council headquarters that strikers have burned some of the ballots sent out from international headquarters.

The Chicago District Council of the Federated Railway Shopmen or-dered the strike Aug. 1 in defiance of the international officers of the Shop Crafts Unions.

At the meeting Thursday it is expected that the men's chosen representatives will vote either to continue the strike or to return to work in response to the wishes of President Wilson pending a settlement of

The Chicago District Council officers declare the calling of the strike was the wish of the rank and file because the international officers had the demands for 85 cents an hour for were presented last February to the

Thousands of New York Commute Without Their Usual Service. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Thousands of commuters who make a ound trip daily from their homes in Westchester County and their places of business in New York, were con-fronted today with the problem of finding other means of transporta-tion than the trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Service on the Harlem River division, which was suspended yesterday, owing to the strike of the railway shopmen, resulted in the 25 trains usually run on the Harlem River division daily each way being discon-

The seriousness of the strike situation upon the lines which run into this city is indicated in a statement which shws that two-thirds of the system's carmen have walked out. Two hundred trains already have been dropped from the time tables which shows that two-thirds of the ther curtailment if the strike con

Service Badly Affected in England by Strike. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Continuation of the trike of New England railroad mechanics, which has crippled freight and passenger service throughout this section for the last three days, depends on the result of balloting at meetings of the strik-ers yesterday and today.

Traffic bulletins posted today in-dicate that nearly 300 trains have been removed from the several di visions of the New Haven and Bos-ton and Maine roads and approximately 40 suburban points have been entirely cut off since the beginning of the strike of shopmer and mechanics last Thursday.

5000 Shopmen Return to Work Columbus, O.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—Five thousand striking shopmen returned to work this morning, following ratification by union officials of the maority vote taken in a mass meeting Saturday night. Union leaders state, however, that in case the unions' demands are not met by September, a general strike will be called.

Kansas City Freight Service Again
Almost Normal.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11 .-Settlement of the shopmen's strike at Moberly, Mo., which is expected today by Wabash officials, will return Kansas City freight service to

SEDALIA. Mo., Aug. 11 .- Fourteen hundred craftsmen who quit work at the Missouri Pacific shops here Aug. 5 will return to work to-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11.-Striking St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad shopment voted yesterday not to return to work until assured by the Railroad Administration their demands for increased wages would

ATLANTA, Aug. 11.—After an all-cay session, during which appeals were made to them by grand lodge officers to order all strikers to return to work, members of the Atlanta District Council, Federated Rallway Shopmen, last night announced they had reached a decision to continue

croups of Rock Island Men, Change Mind, Stay Out. DES MOINTES, Io., Aug. 11 .-Vine hundred Rock Island shopmen

Yellow Fever Spreading in Peru. GUAYAQUIL, Aug. 11. — Dis patches from Peru say that the yel-low fever epidemic is growing.

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the strike here until the original de- YOUTHS KIDNAP GIRLS ON YACHT TWO WOMEN AND MAN DROWN IN MISSISSIPPI AT CHESTER, ILL. Seven Young men Reported Stealing

Boat From Michigan Port. Louis Calls for Help and Two Others Are Dragged Down. Mrs. Katherine Allen, 532 Wash-CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Chicago police today received a telegram from

Nine hundred Rock Island shopmen at Valley Junction, who Saturday announced they would return to mork, last night voted not to go back to their jobs until their deback to their jobs until their deback to their jobs until their deback to increased wages are met. The men also are said to the members of a bathing party in the Mississippi two-masted yacht, the Briar, which they declare was stolen by seven they declare the last of the police. "IT'S ALL WRITE."

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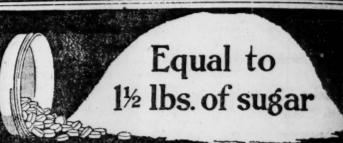
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And a brother of Mrs. Allen, and a brother of Mrs. Anna Beebe were the other perment reached last Saturday. The

with a quantity of liquor stolen from a residence in Grand Haven. The police say the missing girls are Chr's-tine Lisnie and Frances Coghart of



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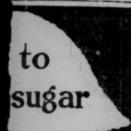
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Mrs. Anria M. Dille
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Aug. 11.—Striking emince with an agree last Saturday ort of trouble between and negro workmen.



2 boxes for 15c

"LOST" WILL IN SUIT TO CHANGE KERENS' ESTATE

> Existence Is Referred to in Deposition in Granddaughter's Attack on Probated Testament.

> PROVISION LIMITS SHARE GIVEN SON

Stipulated It Should Revert to Other Heirs Unless He Abstained From Intoxicants for Five Years.

A "lost will," purporting to have been made by the late Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is referred to in a deposition just filed in the Circuit Court here in connection with the suit brought by Katharyne Jana-vince Kerens to break the will dated April 10, 1916, and now on probate as Kerens' last testament.

Katharyne Janavince Kerens is a daughter of Vincent Kerens, the testator's son. Under the 1916 will Vincent Kerens' share of the estate was put in trust and his income limited and there was a provision that his share would revert to other eirs unless he could show that he ad abstained from intoxicants and had been of good habits for a period

Former Secretary Makes Deposition. The deposition on file is that of William Allen, a New York lawyer, the at one time was Richard C. Kerens' private secretary. It was taken in New York June 5 on behalf of the defense in the will contest

One of the questions asked of Allen was whether he knew that it was the purpose of the plaintiff in the will contest suit to bring forward the will of Dec. 5, 1915, and try to have it probated, in the event of a suc-cessful termination of the contest. He said he did not know of this purpose, but had heard it had been alleged that the 1915 will differed from all others made by Kerens in that it gave one-third of the estate to Vin-

Indicates Will Exists. Attorney George H. Williams, who conducted the examination for the defense, was asked if he would produce the 1915 will. His answer, carefully worded, left it to be inferred that such a will existed, but that it

was not in his possession Attorney Allen testified that be-tween 1906 and 1914 he drew up eight wills for Richard C. Kerens, in each of which limitations and conditions were put on the bequest to Vincent Kerens. His testimony showed that in the later years of his life Kerens devoted much of his time to consideration of the final disposal of

his estate. An inventory filed in the Probate Court here valued Kerens' personal court here valued Kerens' personal property alone at \$6,565,000. In addition there were large realty hold-

**BOY'S CHANCE REMARK LEADS** TO ARREST OF ANOTHER YOUTH

olice Wire to Springfield (Ill.) to Hold Young Man Accused of Jewelry Theft.

A chance remark by a boy who as stopped on the street by Detectives Hoagland and Vasey yesterled them to cause the arrest in Springfield, Ill., of Robert James Baker, 16 years old, of 3714 Finney James evenue, charging him with the theft of \$360 in cash and two diamond sings, a lavalliere and a necklace from the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Anna Heussner, 3529 Lindell boulevard, July 18 last.

The detectives stopped the boy on he street Saturday and while quesoning him he remarked:
"I don't steal, but anyway it's no

use being good when you can get away with it like Jimmy Baker

of taking the jewelry and cash and had left the city. They traced the boy through other boys and wired the Springfield police.

**SUIT OVER INJURY 4 YEARS AGO** 

ibal Woman Says Upper Berth in Pullman Struck Her on Head. Mrs. Anna M. Dillen of Hannibal Mo., today filed suit in the Circuit ourt here for \$2995 damages hat while riding in a Pullman car Salt Lake City to Hannibal, our years ago tomorrow, a porter allowed an upper berth to fall on her head. She has suffered a nervs breakdown as a result, she states. The petition recites that Mrs. Dilthat the porter "carelessly" let down the upper, so that it struck her on the head.

Race Riot in Jamaica Reported.

The Associated Press.

PANAMA, Saturday, Aug. 9.—A ace riot reported to have occurred Kingston. Jamaica, Wednesday. July 20, was suppressed only after West Indian troops and 50 marines with machine guns were called out. according to word received here to-

His Food Layer Cake, 40c each.

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Men's Wash Ties FIBER and Cotton 2 for 25c

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priced at a for 25c.

(Men's Store, Across the
Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits' A THLETIC Style Union 95c dras, elastic web in closed crotch. All sizes.
(Men's Store, Across the
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All silk quality, in the

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Wonderful quality of Satins, in the standard weights
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Satins. Selected for dress,
gown, cape and combination
uses. Yard wide.

Printed Crepe

Georgette, \$1.89 Yard

All-silk Georgette Crepe, in printed designs and excellent colorings: all new 1919 designs. Color combinations for dinner dresses, dancing frocks, street and house wear—40-inch width.

MADE of good grade of 95c percale in neckband style, colored striped effects. Have soft turned back cuffs. All sizes from 12½ to 14.

Men's Store, Across the
Street—Third Floor.)

Iced Tea Glasses, Set SETS consist of six 49c Glasses in Colonial shape, heavy grade, and of 13-ounce capacity. (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Infants' Slippers, Pair WHITE Canvas and Nu-buck Ankle-strap 79c Slippers, in sizes from 2 to 412.

Play Oxfords CHILDREN'S Play Ox-fords, in sizes from 5 98c to 8. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Palmolive Toilet Soap-limit of six cakes to a buyer-at, per Squibb's Carnation or Violet Talcum Powder—limit of two
cans to a buyer—at, can
Pebeco Tooth Paste—limit of two tubes to a buyer—tube, 340 (Main Floor.)

Silver Tableware STERLING Handled \$1.89 Knives, fancy patterns in plat-inum finish and heavily silverplated blades. (Main Floor.)

Leather Purses BLACK Leather Purses, 59c with colored lining. 59c Have strap on back and come in convenient size. (Main Floor.)

Bag Frames METAL and Shell Bag 95c Frames in 6 and 7 inch sizes; several styles and shapes, including fancy diamond and straight effects. A few shell in amber and shell color. Closing out several higher-priced lines at this special price. (Main Floor.)

Semi-Made Baby Dresses REAL Madeira Hand-\$2.00 Dresses of soft batiste. Just 39 of them for Tuesday's selling. (Main Floor.)

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THE passing of the Summer's heat brings the invigorating colorful days of

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Satin Lumineaux

\$1.98 Yard

in a range of the wanted up-to-the-minute colors, includ-

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Black Satin Duchesse

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Standard quality, all silk, yard wide, of special merit.

Standard Crepe de

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fine and lustrous; excellent for waists, combination pur-

poses and underwear. Shades of white, flesh, pink and ivory—40 inches wide.

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Satins, \$3.69 Yard

Selected quality Satins, white grounds with floral designs in black and colors

—all this season's styles. The ideal skirting and out-

Black Crepe de Chine

\$1.79 Yard
All silk, fine even thread
quality, correct weight, in
the 40-inch width.

Black Silk Taffeta

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All-silk Taffetas, yard wide, for foundations, lin-

ings, petticoats, ruffling and

Black Satin

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ing satin-40 inches wide.

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(Main Floor.)

Linen Writing Paper Box

LINEN Bond Paper, in 23c sheets and 25 envelopes, all nice quality white stock. For Economy Day, box, 23c. (Main Floor.)

Human Hair Nets, Each HANDMADE Hair Nets 5c of real hair, allover style. 5c Every color included except white and gray. Limit of one dozen to a buyer. (Notion Dept., Main Floor.)

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Plain Velveteens

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Soft, lustrous, fast-bound

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(Second Floor.)

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ers for women, with Tuxedo collar, pockets and belt. Shades of rose, gold, Copenhagen and peach. (Second Floor.)

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100-Piece Dinner Sets COMPLETE serv- \$19.50
ice for twelve people; of American semi-porcelain. blue line between two gold lines.

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(Downstairs Store.)

Pongees, Yard OYSTER WHITE \$1.00 ALL large sizes, each 8c of Pongees, the season's desirable shades which are very scarce. An exceptional quality in silk-and-lisle mixed Pongees,

36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Socks MERCERIZED Lisle 25c Beach and all practical colors. Have double soles and high-spliced heels. Slightly imper-

(Downstairs Store. Nightshirts OF a very good \$1.00 grade of muslin, \$1.00 made with French neck, cut large and full throughout (Downstairs Store-Men's Store Across the Street.)

Madras Curtains, Pair JUST 200 pairs of \$1.85 these popular im-ported Scotch Madras Curtains, in soft cream ground with Co-lonial and conventional designs.

While the quantity lasts they are specially priced at, pair, \$1.85. (Downstairs Store.)

Serges, in a OSC weight for women's and misses' dresses and children's wear. Colors and black, 36 in. wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Waist Union Suits CHILDREN'S gar-ments, with double 35c row of buttons and metal tub-

Powder Puffs

(Downstairs Store.) Children's Supporters Pair

PIN-ON style, of good 10c ber-protected clasps. All sizes, white and black.

Women's Stockings SILK Stockings, some 50c fashioned with seam 50c at back. Black and colors. Both first and second quality, some being slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts M E D IUM-WEIGHT 81C Blue Chambray 81C Work Shirts, with faced Work Shirts, with faced sleeves and collars attached. (Downstairs Store—Men's Store Across the Street.)

Women's Bloomers MADE of flesh-colored 50c batiste with elastic Ruffle trimmed with lace edge.

(Downstairs Store.)

wide. Being half 33c linen, it is of a durable, serviceable quality, suitable for many purposes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrims, Yard DAINTY designs and 15c color combinations in Curtain Scrims, suitable for door and window hangings.

> Women's White Footwear

WHITE Canvas \$2.98 fords, with high curved heels or straight military walking heels. Excellent quality, in a

good assortment.
(Downstairs Store. Muslins, Yard TWO THOUSAND 21c yards of fine quality 21c unbleached Muslins, 36 inches wide. Limit of 15 yards to a purchase at his price.

purchaser at this price.
(Downstairs Store Amoskeag Ginghams

Yard APRON Ginghams 22c from the Amoskeag 22c Mills, in the staple blue-and-white checks. Limit of 12 yards to a buyer at this special price (Downstairs Store.)

Pique and Vesting, Yard FANCY Pique in a 25c number of good patterns; plain white and white with black stripes; 32 inches wide; for vesting.
(Downstairs Store.)

Union Linen Lawn, Yd. SHEER quality, 36 in. 33C linen, it is of a durable, serv-

A Feature for Economy Day-

## Girls' New Cotton Dresses



ONE should plan now for school days, and these Dresses offer a splendid choice for the little girls between the eges of 6 to 14 years.

They are splendid values, and are fashioned of chambray, gingham and percale, in plaids, checks and stripes as well as solid colors. Each one is attractively trimmed.

There are about fifty dozen of these Dresses and every economical woman will purchase several of these for her little daughter to start the school term

## Occasionally we run

across a bargain in something or other that we have always wanted. The fellow who has a savings account can "cash in" on bargains because he has the ready money.

3% on Savings

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Member Federal Reserve System
Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$8,000,000 FOURTH and PINE

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5-SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1

Continuing the August Sale of

FURNITURE

Our sales have been extremely heavy but you will still find a variety

This is an ideal time to make your purchases. Whether you are looking for

the complete house, a single suite or individual pieces—we have them and at attractively low prices. We list a few below:

Dining-Room Furniture

Bedroom Furniture

Living-Room Furniture

Furniture Salons-Fifth Floor.

The August Sale of Blankets

\$8.50 to \$16.50

Now is an excellent time to prepare for the first chilly nights. The blankets which

we are offering at reduced prices are of an exceptional quality and are made in sizes

We also wish to call attention to a lot of odd Comforts which we list for your inspection:

Blanket and Comfort Shop-Second Floor.

\$53.50

855,00

\$78.00

\$335.00

fitted with three large drawers, two smaller ones and two cupboards, 1 large China Cabinet, 1 Extension Table, 1 enclosed Serving Table

with three sliding trays, 5 side Chairs up-holstered seat in leather and cane back and 1

Armchair to match, \$660.00

Beautiful Gate-leg Table, suitable for break-

fast room, when opened is 48 inches by 54 inches, \$33.75 street, 57.50 Fumed Oak, 54-in. Sideboard, \$48.50 Odd Mahogany Dresser, \$47.00 odd Mahogany Dresser, \$29.50

Natural Oak Dresser, suitable for clubroom

Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of large Dresser, Chest of Drawers, three-mirror Dressing Table and four-post mahogany Bed,

Large assortment of other Suites in cane and Large assortment of other Suites in cane and overstuffed, as well as a large number of odd Chairs, many of which are at prices showing a considerable saving.

Full line of Living-room Tables, Davenport

\$10.50 Silk Mull Comforts, cetten filled \$8.35 \$11.00 Wool Filled Comforts \$9.00 \$12.50 Wool Filled Comforts \$10.00 \$18.50 Wool Filled Comforts \$15.00

\$23.00 \$15.50

or maid's room, Chiffonier to match,

Tables, attractively priced

of beautiful styles of extraordinary quality for your inspection.

Mahogany Chippendale Dining-room Suite, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table. Extension Table, 5 side Chairs and 1 Armehair, \$598.00

Sheraton Mahogany Dining-room Suite, consisting of large Sideboard, Extension Table, 8-ft. extension, 1 enclosed Serving Table, 5 side Chairs with blue upholstered seat and 1 Armchair to

Fine Mahogany Chinese Chippendale Dining-room Suite, consisting of large Sideboard, nicely

American Walnut Colonial Dresser, \$55.50

Beautiful three-piece brown mahogany Living-

room Suite, Chippendale design, made up in beautiful brocaded velour, spring center cushion

construction, consisting of Davenport, Chair and

Chiffonier to match,

Bird's-eye Maple Dresser.

Bird's-eye Maple Vanity Dresser,

Bird's we Maple Three Mirror



NEW WORKER WITH

Miss Marquerite Grimmer

## M. U. GRADUATE IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Miss Marguerite Grimmer Is With Home Service Section of Red Cross.

A MONG the many young women of St. Louis who have taken up social service work is Miss Mar-guerite Grimmer of 5477 Enright avenue, who was graduated from the Missouri School of Social Econmy last June, and is now with the Home Service Section of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red

Miss Grimmer, like other gradlates of the school, which is con ducted by the University of Misourl, found important work awaiting her upon graduation, and oppor-tunity for farreaching service.

St. Louis women interested in reconstruction, philanthropic and welre work are flocking to the chool, as it has been well demon trated that trained workers are ecessary to meet the problems and emands in the social service field oday. Many women are taking courses of study which they do not ect to use professionally, but nted with needs and possible nedies as outlined by the leading ocial economists. Mrs. Edwin H teedman and Mrs. Robert J. Terry are among the latter

#### Social Items

Mrs. Nelle I. Bach of 4957 Mcherson avenue, who has been summering in Atlantic City, N. J., and Sigmund Ufferheimer of Terre Sigmund Ufferheimer of Terre Haute, Ind., were married last Thursday. Rabbi Joseph L. Fink of Terre Haute, Ind., performed the eremony at the Bellevue-Stafford immediate relatives of the cou

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McElroy and mily of 4933 Forest Park boulehe West and are at present at the Colorado Springs, Col

and Mrs. Mead M. McCain of 6373 Delmar boulevard have departed for the East. They will stop at New York and several other Eastern points and expect to return

A number of St. Louisans are pending the summer at the Crabree Cottage, South Haven, Mich. among them are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conrad of 4833 Enright avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conrad of Webster Groves, Mrs. Julia Ringer of 950 Belt avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Christman of 943 Maple place and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Meyer and their daughter, Miss Margaret Meyer.

Mrs. Fatrick A. Lavin of Limit avenue entertained last Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in honwith a miscellaneous shower in hon-or of Miss Mary Sheehan, whose marriage to Dr. Humbert Ghio will take place in September. Mrs. La-vin was assisted by her sister, Mrs. John T. Davenport of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting in the city. Among those present were. Mmes. George Siemers, Eugene Monnig. Ben Spaeth, Misses Regina Devine Martha Ryan, Adele Burke, Luella Kaletta, Ella Hannigan, Edith Os

terman and Dalsy Flook. Mrs. H. C. Gollithan and daugh Mrs. H. C. Gollithan and daughter, Miss Georgia Gollithan of 5042 Cates avenue have departed for Corpus Christi, Tex. They will also visit New Orleans and Nashville, Tenn., before their return.

Mrs. David A. Dyer of 4119 St. Louis avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Louise and Helen Dyer, departed last week for Bemidji, Minn., where they will remain

Mr. and Mrs. William Keane of he Buckingham Hotel have gone to Atlantic City to stay several weeks.

Misses Mary Porter and Mar-garetta Scott of 5102 Waterman avenue are spending the summer in the East. They are at present at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. of 1516 Lindell boulevard are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son. Mrs. Bakewell was Miss Mary

Mrs. James L. D. Morrison of the Buckingham Hotel is spending the summer in Chicago, and expects to return in September.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaver of 6764 Hoffman place, to loseph J. Koprowski of Milwaukee, took place at the home of the bride's parents last Wednesday. The bride's sister, Miss Anna Beaver, was maid of honor, and John Kelly acted as best man. The bride wore a white georgette frock and a hat of black chiffon.

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for circulation dept.

West Indies Loan Approved. the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Aug. 11 .-The British Government has approved a loan of \$225,000 to the Island Government to provide work for returned soldiers of the British West Indies regiment. American capitalists are investing in Jamaica principally in sugar lands. 606-608 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street



St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

# These Silk Dresses

S-a-c-r-i-f-i-c-e-d!!



\$20, \$17.50 and \$15 Dresses on Sale

Crepe de Chine Dresses Pretty Taffeta Dresses Silk Gingham Dresses Georgette Combinations

An absolute sacrifice of several hundred smart Silk Dresses, suitable for present and early Autumn wear. In view of present market conditions such a sale as this is most extraordinary-and it is not probable we will be able to offer such values soon again.

No Returns—No Exchanges

As the values are so unusual, many will be tempted to select more of these Dresses than they can keep. Please bear in mind that under existing rules there can be returns or exchange.

# AUGUST SALE OF FURS

An Immense Stock-Featuring Every Accepted Mode for 1919-20 This event is not merely a sale—it is a complete bringing out of the accepted styles for

the coming season, and what is of equal importance, the prices are lower than they will be later on. A small deposit will hold your selection until you wish delivery made this Savings of 20% to 331/3% A beautiful coatee of natural mink; Dolman sleeves; belt and \$645.00

Jaunty Hudson Seal Sport Coat; 30 inches long; self bor- \$194.75

Dashing Sport Coat of muskrat; self border; collar and cuffs \$194.75

After August Price, \$235.00

Very attractive Hudson Seal Stole; shirred drop pockets; 

Handsome Wolf Animal Searfs, in taupe, Lucille and kam-(Enlarged Fur Department-Third Floor.

ANY WASH SKIRT In the House

-Regardless of Former Prices Every one of our White Wash Skirts included in this sale irrespective of how high the former price. Dress and sport models of finest wash fabrics. Buy a supply now for next season.

Final Clearance of Summer Hats

Formerly Priced up to \$12.50

Clearance of 115 Odd Trimmed Hats \$1.00

Values

to \$7.50

About 250 Summer Hats sacrificed for immediate clearance; Trimmed Hats of Georgette, in white, pink, blue and orchid; also a few Sport Hats. Truly these Hats are rare bargains at this close-out price.....

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EFFORTS TO END HOSTILITIES

sador to Austria-Hungary, has made public another chapter of the attempts at peace meeting while hostilities were in progress. This contilities were in progress at least conference between the former Application of the former

BERLIN, Saturday, Aug. 9.—Count of David Lloyd George, British Prime whether a general peace was possible and whether peace for Germany was possible."

"Gen. Smuts replied," Von Wedel France earnestly considered peace brother officer who was in Vienna fect on Euro was in the summer of 1917, when the last fall, as declaring that Premier long conflict.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11 .-

Two Big Events Tomorrow—Blue Birds and the Alteration and Expansion Sale combine to make Tuesday a most eventful day in the August calendar of great sales and money-saving opportunities—surely no man or woman can overlook these offerings

50c Poplin, 40c Mercerized Poplin in plain colors, 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 50,739—Tuesday Only. 50c Madras, 40c Madras in white grounds with col-Blue Bird No. 50,740—Tuesday Only. 45c Crepe, 35c

Serpentine Crepe in kimono pat-terns, 30 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 50,741—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Serge, \$3.15 All-wool French Serge, in new Fall shades, 54 inches wide.

\$2.75 Epingle, \$2.40 All-wool Epingle, in the new Fall shades, 42 inches wide.

\$4.50 Silks, \$4.15 Lustrous black dress satins, 40 inches wide.

\$4.00 Crepe de Chines, \$3.40 40-inch Crepe de Chines in colors ivory and black. 75c Tumblers, 60c Heavy Colonial Tumblers, dozen,

\$7.95 Chinaware, \$6.80 ner Sets, 42 pieces.

Sine Bird No. 50.747—Tuesday Only \$19.95 Dinner Sets, \$15.80

75c Wax, 55c 1-lb, can of Johnson's high-grade

Polishing Wax. \$1.50 Kettles, \$1.20 All-white granite Preserving Kettles, 10-quart size.

Blue Bird No. 50.750-Tuesday Only 39c Bags, 30c Heavy canvas Ice Bags, for chop-\$9.00 Napkins, \$7.90

Pure linen Dinner Napkins, 22x22 Blue Bird No. 50.752—Tuesday Only. 50c Towels, 40c Bleached Terry cloth Bath Towels,

\$3.00 Damask, \$2.40 Pure linen Table Damask, 70 in. wide, heavy weight. Blue Bird No. 50,754—Tuesday Only. 89c Poplin, 70c Mercerized White Poplin, 36 in.

Blue Bird No. 50,755—Tuesday Only 35c Supporters, 22c Buster Brown Hose Support for women, misses and boys. Blue Bird No. 50,756-Tuesday Only. 50c Belts, 35c Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium

and large sizes. Bird No. 50.757-Tuesday Only. 44c Tooth Paste, 32c

\$1.00 Neet, 75c antiseptic cream for removing

superfluous hair. 69c Necklaces, 55c Bead Necklaces of amber and

amethyst, 26 inches long. \$5.00 Bags, \$4.40 Silk velvet Handbags with metal frame or drop mirror.

\$15.00 Bags, \$12.80 Blue Bird No .50.761-Tu Pigskin Traveling Bags, hand sewed, leather lined. Blue Bird No. 50,762—Tuesday Only 85c Chips, 70c Noiseless Poker Chips, 100 in

S1.50 Gloves, \$1.20 2-clasp Silk Gloves for women, all colors. Blue Bird No. 50,764—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Gloves, \$3.90

Women's 8-button slip-on Kid Gloves, in shades of brown. Blue Bird No. 50.765—Tuesday Only. 60c Hose, 50c white lisle seamless Hose, fall weight.

\$2.50 Silk Hose, \$2.10 Women's full-fashioned Black

Blue Bird No. 50,767—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Hose, \$1.60 Women's white silk full-fashioned

\$1.69 Union Suits, \$1.30 Men's athletic Union Suits, no

sleeves, knee length. \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.60 Men's cotton ribbed Union Suits

\$1.25 Union Suits, \$1.05 Women's cotton Union Suits, band top, sizes 36 and 38.

\$35.00 Suits, \$31.80 lined with striped silk. Blue Bird No. 50,772—Tuesday Only.

Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeve-less, sizes 48 to 52. \$12.95 Skirts, \$9.80

Women's new Fall Skirts of woo Blue Bird No. 50,774—Tuesday \$8.95 Blouses, \$7.80 Georgette Crepe Blouses, daintil trimmed, assorted shades.

\$39.50 Suits, \$24.90 Misses' Suits of navy serge, sizes Stue Bird No. 50,776—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Spreads, \$4.20

Full size Marseilles Spreads, scal-

\$10.50 Sets, \$8.90 Marseilles Bed Sets, 88x98 inches, scalloped cut corners.

\$9.00 Springs, \$8.10

sizes, warranted 25 years. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$2.20 brellas, neat handles.

\$8.95 Hats, \$7.10 Women's trimmed Velvet Hats, newest shapes and colors.

Blue Bird No. 50.781—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Caps, 80c Auto Caps, bill effect, in green and navy blue.

\$1.85 Veils, \$1.45 Chiffon Motor Veils, hemstitched, all shades. \$1.75 Collars, \$1.30

Net Collars with dainty pin tucks and trimmed in buttons. Blue Bird No. 50,784—Tuesday Only. 89c Ribbon, 65c Satin and taffeta Ribbon, in de sirable shades, 6 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 50,785-Tuesday Only. 69c Ribbon, 55c

5-inch Ribbon in color combinations and satin stripes. 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c Women's Crepe de Chine Hand-kerchiefs in dainty colors.

35c Handkerchiefs, 28c

\$1.00 Scarfs, 80c

\*\*Blue Bird No. 50,789—Tuesday 0 \*\*3.95 Centers, \$3.40 Hand-embroidered Madeira Cen terpieces, 27-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 50,790—Tuesday Only. 75c Rackets, 55c Unusually well-made Tennis

\$37.95 Bicycles, \$34.80 Fully equipped juvenile Bicycles,

Blue Bird No. 50,792-Tuesday Only. \$59.50 Rugs, \$54.80 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., seamed and seamless, various styles.

Blue Bird No. 50,793-Tuesday Only. \$2.49 Rugs, \$1.90 Rag Rugs, size 36x72 inches, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 50,794-Tuesday Only. 69c Cretonnes, 55c Cretonnes in advance Fall designs e Bird No. 50,795-Tuesday Ont \$5.50 Portieres, \$4.90

Sunfast Portieres in all colors. Blue Bird No. 50,796-Tuesday ( \$2.45 Curtains, \$2.10 Marquisette Curtains with corner motifs in cream and Arabian.

Blue Bird No. 50,797-Tuesday Only \$3.50 Play Yards, \$2.90

\$1.95 Dresses, \$1.65

\$5.00 Corsets, \$4.00 Mme. Louise pink brocade Cor-

Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 2 to

\$1.00 Confiners, 80c Piuk satin Confiners, lace trim-

Blue Bird No. 50,801-Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Chemise, \$2.45 Philippine hand-embroidered Envelope Chemise.

Blue Bird No. 50,802-Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Camisoles, 95c Jap satin Camisoles, lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 50,803-Tuesday Only. \$7.00 Petticoats, \$6.30 Guaranteed satin Petticoats, as

\$3.75 Kimonos, \$3.30 erpentine Crepe Kimonos, ribbon

\$2.47 Shirts, \$2.05 Men's soft cuff Shirts, in various

\$3.00 Pajamas, \$2.40 Men's madras Pajamas, with silk

\$8.45 Shirts, \$7.20 Men's Silk Shirts in plain color

\$8.50 Suits, \$7.90 Boys' waistline Suits, of all-gray Oxford cheviots, sizes 7 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 50809—Tuesday Only.

\$7.00 Shoes, \$6.30

Men's gunmetal Oxfords, with

English lasts. \$12.50 Hair Goods, \$10.00 Wavy Switches and Transforma-tions of finest hair.

Blue Bird No. 50,811-Tu \$29.50 Dresses, \$25.70 Women's new Fall Dresses of all

smart materials. Blue Bird No. 50,812—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Caps, \$1.60 Men's Golf and Auto Caps, new Fall patterns.

\$1.00 Bathing Suits, 75c Boys' skirted style Bathing Suits, sizes 28 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 50.814—Tuesda 95c Blouses, 70c Boys' Sport Blouses of striped percales, sizes 6 to 16. \$12.50 Trousers, \$9.90

Men's blue serge and striped wor Blue Bird No. 50.816—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Dresses, \$4.40 Children's new Fall Dresses of

Blue Bird No. 50,817—Tuesday \$2.98 Sheets, \$2.55



Final Selling

# Summer Dresses

Values Up to \$25.00



One hundred beautiful frocks of figured and plain voile, gingham, tissues and organdies in plaid and plain colors. Very smart models with tunics trimmed in neat ruffles, plain tucked skirts, attractive collars and cuffs. All go to make a delightful wardrobe for outings and automobile trips; sizes up to 42. Choice, \$5.00.

(Second Floot-Main Bldg.)



Continuing the Great Shoe Sale-

## 2000 Pairs Women's New Fall Boots

Volk Bros. Price Up to \$12.00 Comprising our purchase from "Volk Brothers," the celebrated Shoe retailing concern. Also new Fall Shoes from some of Boston's leading Shoe jobbers.

Bringing Duplicate Qualities That Will Retail Up to \$14.00 To sell at an unprecedented low price, conditions considered, \$5.85.

The Collection includes—

700 pairs of Women's High Shoes, "Volk Bros." price, \$12.00 560 pairs of Women's High Shoes, "Volk Bros." price, \$10.00 800 pairs of Women's High Shoes, Eastern makes, up to \$9.00

YES, tomorrow's sale price is actually lower than today's wholesale price. You've read that shoe prices for Fall have more than doubled, so why should it be necessary to more than simply announce a great event, such as this. The wanted styles at a saying from \$3.00 to \$8.00 a pair—that's the story in a nutshell. Analyze the situation and you'll soon be convinced that as a matter of economies you cannot afford to neglect this exceptional opportunity. Come in a large size assortment. The following are some of the styles:

Brown Kid Boots Gray Kid Boots Black Kid Boots

Military Walking Boots in mahogany, tan, gunmetal or vici kid. Some have fancy tops. Brown, black or gray kid with cravenette tops to match.

Gunmetal with gray buck tops Brown kid with fawn buck tops Mahogany with buck tops

And Dozens of other styles. All of these fine Shoes will be found on tables according to sizes. Plenty of extra salespeople. (Fourth Floor-Main Building.)

Sale No. 2 in the New Men's Furnishings Department In the Main Floor Annex Brings Forth Tomorrow

## 1200 Men's Silk Shirts Worth \$10.00 and \$12.50, at

This Sale Includes:

Fine White Crepe de Chine Shirts Fine pastel solid color Crepe Silk Shirts Silk striped Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts Imported Japanese Crepe Silk Shirts Fine Japanese Habutai Silk Shirts... Sizes 14 to 17.

Remember! This offering for one day only—just to acquaint you with the new Men's Store Furnishing Department.



# Silk Hosiery for Women

One of the Greatest Events in the Alteration Sale

Thousands and thousands of pairs of Women's finest Silk Hose, full-fashioned styles, including semi-fashioned Richelieu Silk Hose. Firsts and seconds of qualities made to sell up to \$2.25, at ...

This collection having double lisle heels, toes and high spliced heels, lisle garter tops, full-fashioned styles in colors. Included in this lot are semi-fashioned styles in plain blacks, with lisle tops, double lisle heels. toes and high spliced heels. First and seconds of qualities.

## 3 AND 5-CENT SHOW GIVES MILK FUND \$2.11

Seven-Year-Old Worker Earns \$3.06 for Babies at Lemon-

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Previously acknowledged \$4 Sale of the and box station-	1,200.20
ery, 6000 Enright avenue	10.00
Lemonade stand, 5900 Wa-	3.95
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right avenue	3.06
Show, 5640 Cote Brilliante	
avenue	2.11

A group of children residing in the 5600 block on Cote Brilliante avenue gave a show for the babies, charging an admission price of 3 and 5 cents and earned \$2.11. The affair was a fair w managed by Margaret Kendrick, Helen Pederson and Eloise Merkel nd the following children partici-ated: Margaret Ross, Dorothy Prooks, Catherine Hoevel, Edna. land. Ruth Brooks and Louis Mer-

Marian and Rosemary Thorpe of 5918 Waterman avenue, assisted by Clara Goldberg of 5901 Waterman at their home and made \$3.95 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free los Fund. Another lemonade stand in the West End was managed by Lathrop

Compton, 5241 Enright avenue, a 7-year-old worker. It netted \$3.06. Alice Cafferata, 5901 Delmar bouevard, and Ursula Trask, 6000 Enright avenue, assisted by Herbert Trask, disposed of an imported tie and a box of stationery and increased

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE CALLED TO CONSIDER RAILROAD PLANS

ing Will Be Held in Washington Oct. 6 to Discuss Plumb and Other Proposals.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A na-

tional conference to consider all plans submitted to Congress for solition of the railroad problem will be held here Oct. 6, under the auspices of the Plumb organization breau. In making public announcement of the meeting, Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court said special commit-

The American people were urged by Judge Clark to consider all the proposals "without prejudice and without passion, and to examine tapse which have been outlined in the light of the principles which we have enunciated."

Declaring that efficiency and onomy in transportation are the keys to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living, Judge Cark added that any plan for the solution of the railroad problem ust meet the test that it will pro-te transportation at actual cost."
"A state of industrial warfare," he

said, "is more costly to the consumthe owners of capital. Any plan for the solution of the railroad problem which seeks the indorsement of the public should provide for a share by w the profits arising from increased

"The rights of private property ctually invested in the provision of insportation service for the pub-

#### PHOTO OF WIFE IN UNIFORM WINS DIVORCE FOR HUSBAND

Gas Mask in Wardrobe and Other Incidents Aroused His

A postcard photo of his wife ed in a soldier's overseas uniform obtained a diverce today in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court for William Zoellner, a clgar manufacurer, of 1410 Salisbury street, from Mrs. Mary Zoellner. The case was not contested by Mrs. Zoellner. Zoellner, in his petition, said that when he found a gas mask in his wardrobe he became suspicious. He testified that he learned that his wife was keeping social engage-ments with a soldier, and when he can across the picture and pro-tested, his wife told him to "go to

He also complained that his wife ad a habit of winking at men. He and a habit of winking at men. He accompanied her to dances, he said, but she would dance with others and let him sit by himself. Once, when he told her that she was dressing "too flashy." he said, she replied that it was none of his business as he was not paying for her clothes. He did not quite understand the meaning of that remark, he said.

THERE ARE FIVE WATS of get-ing Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch fide. Through your druggist, ever our phone, by mall, by messenger or ersonal call—with no difference in

#### FEAST OF ASSUMPTION FRIDAY

d Virgin Mary will be observed day of obligation. Because of occurrence of this festival on it was announced in the se yesterday, Catholics may sat on that day if they wish, stomery Friday fast not being set. Thursday, however, will

#### Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies



DANIALS SETS GOAL FOR NAVY must know the Pacific Coast as well "The part of the navy which ar-

SHOP CAREFULLY

"The part of the navy which arretary of the Navy Daniels, at a ban- Daniels said, "is only a forerunner quet given in his honor last night, of what will come to the Pacific LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.- About 200 guests were present, in- Coast. It has not come here merely "To be truly the American navy, it cluding Gov. Stephens of California. on a visit to exchange greetings but

o make this coast its permanent Enemy Aliens Break for Liberty. such a demonstration of America's

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 11.-

terday during an electrical rainstorm. ower as it is a permanent defense and Robert Beese, the rifle of a guard and Beese estainst any attempted aggression by prison barracks at Fort Oglethorpe, rious.

#### Good Food Does Make a Difference

The presence in Grape-Nuts of all the nutriment of the wheat and barley from which this delicious food is made, including their vital mineral elements, often spells health instead of illness.

# Grape-Nuts

is a wonderful health builder.

"There's a Reason"

# Garland

# Sacrifice Sale of ALL WASH DRESSES

Your Choice of All Remaining Wash Dresses

Their Values Range to \$19.95

NOW comes the finish—the day when all Wash Dresses must be sold. It is a final repricing of all Wash Frocks, to effect an immediate clearance; and the new and lower markings spell values

seldom approached in this store, and the women of St. Louis know what that means. Do not miss this unmatchable moneysaving event scheduled for Tuesday.

There Are More Than 200 Dresses in This Sale-Developed in

Voiles, Silks, Organdies and Linens

The four dresses pictured give an idea of the distinctive styles offered; but they are only four of many other models, all possessing equal distinctiveness and representing an extraordinary buying opportunity.

There are dresses with satin girdles, lace trimmings, vestee effects and various shaped collars and necks. All-in-all this sale possesses everything that makes a Garland sale a genuine money-saving event.

#### Drastic Reductions on Spring & Summer Dresses

This sale comprises more than 500 lovely Spring and Summer Dresses; many of which were secured through very special purchases and have not been in the house more than three

worth to \$49.50

You will find them well made in Beaded Georgette, Serge, Taffeta, Rajah Silk, Crepe de Chine and Georgette and Taffeta Combinations in practically all the light shades and many





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BROADWAY AND MORGAN

Linen Sale

20c Towels

35c Towels

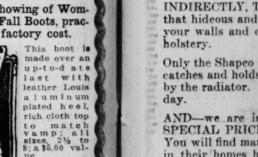
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25c Toweling

DROWNS BATHING

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C	day only, each
5	\$5.00 Silk
l	Skirts



Child's 35c Socks 15c

NEPONSET

Shapeo Radiator

There is style for

Phone Your FLOU 98-1: \$6.25 48-24-lb. sack,

Delmar Laund New Pack Asp Delmar Pork

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10c Heinz' SODA Catsup

17c ... 17c ... 29c Shrimp Delmari V

CRACKERS

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MORGAN en Sale Oc Towels

5c Towels c Nainsook

c Toweling c Sheeting

\$1.89 1.98 Sheets

Bedspreads

75c, 59c

men's Boots

59c

5.00 Silk



25c Stockings

19с

15c

**EPONSET** 

59c

An Mueller, 22 years old, a clerk.

cramps while bathing at 3 p. m. yesterday, according to a report made to policemen by Walter Wessel, 4455 211 South Jefferson avenue, was olivia avenue and Joseph M. Ziegdrowned in the Mississippi river a 
short distance below Jefferson Barnacks when he was seized with Olivia avenue and Joseph M. Zieg-

## Summer Prices on Shapco Shields



While that comfort—necessity—a radiator—may never quite be a thing of beauty in itself, it can be beautifully seful if equipped with a SHAPCO RADIATOR SHIELD. It may then be used for books or ornaments, thus contributing usefully to the beauty of a room. Even flowers grow and bloom on top of a radiator if a Shapco Shield topped with marble separates them from the heat

To this extent Shapeo Radiator Shields directly beautify

INDIRECTLY, THEY DO EVEN MORE. They prevent that hideous and destructive sooty dirt from blackening your walls and clinging to your fine draperies and up-

Only the Shapeo Shield has the efficient dust-trap which catches and holds the dirt ordinarily puffed into a room by the radiator. This dust-trap is wiped out on cleaning

AND-we are installing them during the Summer at SPECIAL PRICES-billing them to you October first. You will find many of your friends who take great pride in their homes have had us equip their radiators with Shapeo Radiator Shields.

There is style for any type of decoration.

## Trorlicht Duncker

Twelfth at Locust

# T COMES FROM

Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Phone Your Orders-No Charge for Deliveries

FLOUR \$6.25 | 48-1b. \$3.15

Cherries 1858; mitted: 290

Matches Red 3 boxes 14c
REA Lipton's Yellow Label. 1-lb.
can, 85e; 12-b. can. 23c

CALI. HAMS Smoked; sugar cured; fine tende little hams; special for 3 days,

23c

Roxane big package... 35c Corn Starch 1-lb. pkgs. 10c

SOAP Toilet; assorted kinds; 3 CAKES.

Brooms Japanese straw; Japanese straw; GRANDMA'S WASHING

Per pound . 28c 24-lb. sack, \$1.58 Wrapped: really worth 7 1/2 per cake: 5 Big 29c Delmar Laundry Soap New Pack Asparagus

MASON JARS | Grape- Eagle nuts
This Sale,
2 Pkgs.,
Can. With caps and rubbers.
Pints Quarts % gal.
Doz. Doz.
73c 78c 98c toes 25c 2 for 15c JAR CAPS, dozen\_\_\_27c FRUIT CANS, dozen\_65c WILSON'S
JAR RINGS, heavy 25c OLEOMARGARINE KRAK-R-PAROWAX, 1-lb. pkg., 14c Fish and SEALING WAX, pkg. \_4c special, 10-os. pkg. Pride of Lockport No. 2 cans special, 2 for CRACKERS

Jelly Glasses

Shrimp Delmar; wet; for 15c | LEMONS Calif.; sound, 19c over salads; No. 1 cans 17c onlons Red, sound, 6c sarbead; No. 1 cans 17c onlons Red, sound, 6c sarbines Delmar; mustard; 20c onlons Red, sound, 6c sarbines Delmar; fancy deep 29c red; tall can. 29c pickles Mrs. Kidd; sweet and 40c red; tall can. 14c of revene; No. 2 can 14c of Red, sound, 6c melon mangoes; jar 40c or 15ss brand; small, ten-14c cocoa Zatek; 1-lb, can, 39c, 20c or 12-lb, cans. 20c or 12-lb, cans. 35c of frying. 35c or 15ss; pitted; 20c or 5tarch Delmar; 10c

CENTRAL TRADES APPROVES WILSON'S ATTACK ON PRICES

Adopts Resolution Containing Outments and Plans.

The Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing President Wilson's action

for lowering the cost of living.

The resolution was recommended by the union's legislative committee, and contained an outline of the President's arguments and plans for action, without going outside of his declarations.

Parole Granted by Kilby. Gov. Thomas E. Kilby granted a paole to Charlie Johnson, convicted in Jefferson County in October, 1914. and sentenced to serve 10 years on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The parole is conditioned upon the future good conduct of Johnson. The Board of Pardons recommended

NINE LIVES LOST IN BURNING OF MONTREAL SCENIC RAILWAY

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- Nine per-

Nights Set Record for

This Year.

The prisoners gave their names as Thomas Horan, 24; George Knox, 21, and Frank Klein, 23, all living

at that address. They denied any part in the holdup. The two others

In the holdup two of the robbers displayed revolvers, while the third

searched the victims. James Harris had his hands in his pockets as the robbers approached and when he

was told to throw up his hands he drew out his purse containing \$34

and tossed it to one side unnoticed. It was later recovered. The robbers found but 75 cents in his pockets. They took \$7 from Ephram and \$30

Milk Bandits Drink Spoils.
Two men who had an automobile, and who apparently were determined to have milk, but not at the recently held up a milk wagon driven by Clifford Napier, 3420 Eads avenue,

the Jefferson avenue viaduct at 3:20

a. m., and drank several bottles of the milk. They also took \$1 from

Napier, and then drove away in their

stopped Harold Frieseska, 17 years old, 2720 Dalton avenue, and Alvin Cordes, 1314 Palm street, in front of

Two men were interrupted by the police at 2 a. m. while in the act of

4210 North Grand avenue, at 3 a. m., and robbed Frieseska of \$1.50 and a fountain pen and Cordes of \$1.50.

carrying 20 containers of chewing to-

Railroad near Arloe Station to an

the tobacco and escaped in the ma-

The watchman at the Mosher &

Boerman Lumber Co., at the foot of

St. Louis avenue, at 2 a. m. discovered the combination of the safe had been pulled out, and the hinges tam-pered with. The robbers apparently

had been frightened away.

RIVAL SUITOR SHOOTS FORMER

SOLDIER FROM CELLAR WINDOW

ssailant, Found Self-Wounded, Say He Intended to Kill Girl and End Own Life.

Ernest Foster, 30 years old, a ma-

chinist, fired three shots from a cel-

lar window at 3007 South Compton

avenue at 7:45 o'clock last night when he saw Miss Tillie Zurfluh, 20

years old, of that address, leaving the house with Harry Ouhrabka, 27

nue. One of the bullets narrowly missed Miss Zurfluh's head. The

Policemen found Foster in the cel-

Policemen found Foster in the cel-lar suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the left breast. He said he had tried to kill Miss Zur-ffuh and end his life, and that he had no intention of wounding Ouh-

had no intention of wounding Ouh-

Foster is a boarder at the Zurfluh home. Miss Zurfluh told policemen

that he was infatuated with her and had assisted her in her housework

She said that she and Ouhrabka

were keeping company before the lat-ter entered the military service, and

that during his absence she permit-ted Foster to escort her to places of

Foster, who was taken to the city

have him as a sweetheart he did not want her to go with anyone else.

Ouhrabka served for a year in

France. He originally was with the

Thirty-fifth Division, but later was transferred to the Fifth Division, 395th Supply Train, in which he be-

hospital as a prisoner, told the police that he was in love with Miss Zurfluh and that if she would not

others struck Ouhrabka in the abdo-

men and wrist.

rabka.

musement.

came a Sergeant.

years old, a recently discharged sol-

bacco from a box car on the Frisco

automobile. A woman had seen them and given the alarm. They dropped

and a watch from Johnson.

were released.

sons were burned to death last night in a fire on a scenic railway at Do-Crimes of Saturday and Sunday minion Park, an amusement resort near this city. The bodies of three men, three women and a boy were recovered from the ruins shortly be-fore midnight. Bodies of a man and a woman were found this morn-Nine holdups by robbers on the ing.

streets, some of them riding in automobiles, between midnight Saturday and early today, set a record for any like period since Jan. 1.

Two hours after James and Ephram Harris, Suffolk, Mont, and ram Harris, Suffolk, Mont., and Ralph Johnson, Vincennes, Ind., had Firemen rescued a few of the suffer of the suf

Firemen rescued a few of those been held up by three men, all of trapped in the blazing structure.

whom wore caps, near Beaumont They cut their way through the and Locust streets, at 1 a. m. today,
Dayton street policemen raided a
room at 3065 Easton avenue, arresting five men, three of whom the street of the smoke are street. ing five men, three of whom were

the scene from Montreal, Sousa's Band continued its concert.

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## subsequently identified. Three caps, found wrapped in bedding in the place, were identified in connection FAMOUS-BARR

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Savings of 10% to 331% Is the Magnet That Is Drawing Value-Wise People to Our

# August Furniture Sale

This substantial saving on the first cost is made more substantial by the knowledge of a permanent satisfaction which is based on QUALITY, DURABILITY AND ARTISTIC APPEARANCE. Deferred payments may be arranged, if desired.

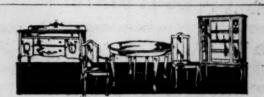


\$325 Living-Room Suite

Three pieces, finished in brown mahogany and upholstered in heavy grade mulberry velour; loose spring filled cushion on each piece; rosette pillows and day roll..



\$365 Bedroom Suite



\$298 Dining-Room Suite

Queen Anne design, finished in dull brown mahogany; large 60-in buffet, 26x54-in-table with 6-ft. extension, set of chairs and china cabinet



\$30 Library Table Finished in dull mahogany; in Queen Anne design, with one large drawer; top



\$30 Englander Couch With one motion this Couch is converted into a comfortable double bed; heavy mattress included; strongly constructeda special value

\$17.50 Steel Bed Heavy 2-inch posts, with

bed, in Martin

10 filling rods; a full size bed, in white or Vernis

\$14.75



heavy brown covering; double



\$80 Davenette Of solid oak, upholstered in

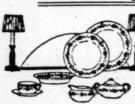
bed size; polished golden \$55



\$40 Bed Outfit

Come in and See Expert Potters

## Make Syracuse China



¶ It is a most interesting and instructive exhibition for both children and grownups. A pottery in miniature, where they go through all the operations that make the finished product known as table china.

Liquid clay casting is interesting, while to watch the potter mould the plastic clay into artistic forms is more so-and have you any idea how the handle is put on a teacup? Come in and see it done.

The decorating-done by free-hand or transfer work and is very interesting also. All in all you will see why America has reason to be proud of Syracuse china, which ranks among the best. Demonstration daily at 9:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 5. School children specially invited.

Tomorrow We Will Feature the Last of Those \$22.50 Cedar Chests

Only seventy-five of them left

now and they certainly are exceptionally good values. They are full 47 inches long and are splendidly made of 7/8-inch good Tennessee mountain red stock. They are extra-well made with dustproof lid, copper corners and two bands of copper on the



All have a good substantial lid stay with strong lock and key and ball-bearing casters. Come early and get first choice as they will go quickly at this price.

Note These High-Grade Rugs Featured in the August Sale

All Kinds of Housewares

Savings of the most positive sort on the reliable kinds that housekeepers know and like best.

\$19.95 Refrigerators enamel lined overhead icers, .. \$13.95 \$24.50 Refrigerators-enamel lined-overhead icers .. \$16.50 \$26.50 Refrigerators-enamel lined-apartment style. . \$17.95 \$28.95 Refrigerators-Automatit-side icers ......... \$17.95 \$30.95 Refrigerators-white enamel lined-side icers .. \$19.95 



\$52 Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets-porcelain tops ...... \$2.75 Hose Reels—all metal—large size..... \$11.50 Kitchen Tables—with porcelain tops... Basement Gallery

The August Sale offers two of the best standard makes in rugs in this season's choicest Oriental, Medallion, floral and conventional designs. Made with deep, rich heavy pile. Colorings are attractive blue, old rose, taupe and beautiful mixtures, suitable for all of the best decorative schemes. Size 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$60.00

This heaviest grade Axminster rug is unsurpassed for beauty and quality. It is 9x12 ft. in size, with deep, lustrous pile in lovely shades of old rose, blue, tan and brown. Oriental and Medallion designs. Also plain designs with two-tone borders.



Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., in patterns and color-ings suitable for every room in the home. Bich and artistic and exact re-productions of the genuine Oriental rugs. All made with heavy fringed ends.

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hild's 35c Socks

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **EGGS** CREAMO, LB. ..... 40c POST TOASTIES, Pkg. 12c Shredded Wheat, Pkg. 13c GRAPE NUTS, Pkg. 13c PILLSBURY BRAN, 13c

QUAKER OATS, Pkg. 10c CORN FLAKES, Pkg. 9c SOAP fabrics. 6c P.& G. Naptha 71c | LENOX The favor- 6 bars 25c PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 250 STAR or FELS Per 710 LUX Per 110 Sweetheart Soap For tollet or 60 Old Dutch Cleanser Cleans, scours, 3 cans 250 BORAX 20-Mule-Team, pkg. 80 BLUING Royal, 70 AMMONIA Avondale, 70 Rose Bath 60 CLEANSER JOY. 40 H. R. H. For clean-3 pkg. 25c H. & H. For cleaning carpets, 13c 34c | WALL- Cleaner For shades, etc.; per can. 8c 2 dos. 8c | SEARCH- MATCHES BIG DOXES. 5C MATCHESdoz. 8C

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**PICKLES** 

SYRUP

Chops Rib. 200 Stew Per 160 SHOULDERS or BREAST. 17120 BOLOGNA Per | 6c | Head Cheese Per | 6c | MINCED HAM For luncheon; 25c to 8 lb. loins; 39c | LIVER SAUSAGE, per to 8 lb. loins; CERVELAT, per lb.... OC Braunschweiger Per 250 TONGUE SAUSAGE Per 230

15c

## AILS TO PLACE BLAME FOR DEATH OF MARINE

Jury Returns Open Verdict at Inquest of Man Found Fatally Injured in Alley.

An open verdict was returned today at the inquest into the death of David Charles Conyer, 26 years old, Marine, who was found in an alley behind the Stratford Hotel at 4 a. m. Saturday, with his skull and both legs fractured. He had re-turned from a long taxleab ride with a woman, during which he visited "Black Cicardi's," a negro cabaret, and Rigoletto's and Fauna Flora,

St. Louis County resorts.

The principal witness today was the taxi chauffeur, Albert H. Col-bert, 1920 Hickory street, who said Conyer and the women got into his drove to the negro cabaret, then to Rigoletto's, and later to Fauna Flora. When Conyer decided to return to the hotel he gave evidences turn to the hotel he gave evidences. of intoxication, and told Colbert he had been buying imported champagne at \$25 a bottle, the latter testified.

Conyer said he didn't have money enough to pay the \$30 taxicab bill, and asked the woman to lend it, but she refused, and alighted from the machine at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets. Colbert took Conyer to the hotel, and was waiting outside for Conyer to get the money when Conyer was found in the alley.

Policemen say Conyer, who was on a 30-day furlough from his sta-tion at Port au Prince, Hayti, spent \$400 in three days and nights on taxi parties with women, and that he was virtually out of money. They believe he fell while trying to leave the hotel by the fire escape. A search, however, is being made for the woman who was with him Friday night and Saturday morn-Colbert denied that he knew

TAFT DECLARES PLUMB PLAN IS RADICAL SOCIALIST DOCTRINE

ays Railroads Should Be Given creased Rates.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—"It radically Socialistic and ought to be fought," William Howard Taft said of the Plumb plan for the administration of the railroads, in a statement here last night.

"I very much disapprove of the plan. I am almost certain the Republicans will oppose the Plumb plan, and I hope the Democrats do. We should not let the Soviet stem gain even a toe-hold in Amerca," he said.

"I do believe in close supervision f the railroads, but such supervin as we have had has been too vere. We should give the railcoads a chance, give them adequate evenues by proper rates so they can attract the necessary capital for necessary maintenance and improvements. We have not allowed the

Referring to the strikes of railroad shopmen throughout the country and the demands of other railroad

"While I have not gone into the subject with the thoroughness to warrant a final judgment. I will say hat from what I do know, it seems to me that the men are requesting a greater increase than the percentage of increase in the cost of living warants. Thus, it appears they are asking more than they are entitled

Bryan, in Statement Here, Speaks Favorably of Plumb Plan. William Jennings Bryan, while in Louis Saturday, spoke favorably

of the Plumb plan, but suggested that it be amended so as to embody Bryan's personal plan for the own-ership of trunk lines by the Federal Government and of short lines by the State governments.

"The demand of the railroad employes for one-third representation is not unfair," he said. "The men who are shocked by it have not been shocked heretofore when the rail-road magnates exercised a threethirds control and refused to consult either their patrons or their em-

#### REVENTLOW FAVORS JAPAN AS **OBJECT OF GERMAN FRIENDSHIP**

Opposes Bernstorff's Suggestion That Pro-American Policy Be In-

augurated.
rrespondence of the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 31.—Count Reventlow, editor of the Tages Zeitung, takes issue with Count von Bernstorff, formerly Ambassador to America, over the suggestion of Von Bernstorff that Germany should culivate a pro-American policy or friendly relations with America. In-

etead, the editor favors Japan.

Warning his readers against a single trend of the German foreign rolley, Count Reventlow says:
"The eyes of Germany also must be turned in the direction of the Eu-ropean East and we must not forget that Japan was the Power among our foes which, during the progress of the war, did not manifest intense hatred and willful annihilation; where a strong current, even if suppressed, in favor of Germany was visible; which treated our prisoners far better than other Powers and which, alone among all our foes demonstrated herself a nation of cul-

itself the league of nations, if it be-came a fact and is able to assert itself any length of time, will be nothing but an epitome of Anglo-Saxon world domination which would absolutely control the highest mar-



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# New Autumn Suits

Make their debut Tuesday

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\$29.75 to \$250

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> later in the season. Smart Tailored and

Fur-Trimmed Modes of Duvetyne, Tinseltone, Silvertone, Tricotine, Chiffon-Broadcloth, Heather

Mixtures, Wool Poplin & Mannish Serge

Tailored and soft roll collars, of self material or handsome fur; embroidered styles, braided suits, suits with novel pockets and belts.



This Model,

## August Fur Sale New Plaid Skirts

The prudent woman will buy her Furs now, as assortments are extensive, and

Prices are decidedly lower than will be the case later

In fashions for Fall

They are destined to achieve widespread popularity. Some have clever bottom cuffs, others are severely plain or pleated.

"Dollar-a-Day" Reduction Sale

All Cotton Dresses

Tuesday's price will be - - - -

(Voiles, Organdies, Ginghams & Linens formerly priced to \$27.50)

We're going to sell every Cotton Dress in the store and quickly. Take your choice tomorrow for \$6.00. On Wednesday the price goes down to \$5.00, on Thursday to \$4.00 and so on. But the better selection is Tuesday-the costlier garments are still here Tuesday.



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Men's Fine \$12.50 Co Cloth Suits

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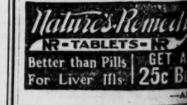
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ile" is the headliner at the West End Lyric Skydome. This is a melodramatic and scenically beautiful film in which murder, suspicion, jealousy, hate and revenge get the heroine into a seemingly inextricable tangle, from which at last she emerges trium-phant. phant

William Farnum in "Wolves of the Night" started an indefinite run at the Liberty yesterday and showed it-self to be one of the best picture mediums this stalwart actor of brawny heroics has had for some ime. The action moves from the Western ranch country to South America and back again. The heroine is caught in a wolf trap, the hero is imprisoned by a mine explo-A dusky South American 'vamp" appears on the scene, plotting villains try to beat the hero out of his property and lots of other things happen to make this an intensely Farnumesque production.

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Painter Who Achieved Masterpiece in Poverty Succumbs to Hardening of Arteries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Ralph Albert Blakelock, the great landscape painter, died at 10:45 a. m., Saturday, in the camp of William M. Kingsley, at Elizabethtown, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, of hardening of

the arteries.

The theme of Blakelock's dramatic life story is that of genius doomed to poverty. His greatest paintings, which, in the last few years, won him recognition as one of the foremost artists America has produced, and sold for thousands, were done in obscurity and sold by the artist for only enough to keep the wolf from the door. Most of them were painted between 1890 and 1900—when he was unknown and had a large family to support Most of his works he sold for \$40 and \$50 each, to buy food and clothing for his family. One, which he left at the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. to pay his bill, was sold a few years ago for \$3000. The highest recorded price he received in early years was \$500. This was for "Moonlight"—his masterpiece—for which the Toledo Museum paid \$20,000 at the Lambert sale in

The hard struggle for existence Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price and the continual worry over money undoubtedly were responsible for the artist's mental breakdown. When his works became famous, a few years ago, Blakelock was an inmate of the Middletown asylum. Blakelock was born in 1847. He

was self-taught and became an ar-Shell-Shocked Captain Ends Life. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Suffering from shell shock, brought on by the torpedoing of a vessel he was serving on during the war, Capt. Alexander T. Ogilvie of the steamship Quittacas, which arrived here yesterday

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Peace Conference Now Said to Look With More Favor on Temporary Occupation MELSHEIMER of Hungary.

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Fear Spreading Among People Archduke's Leadership Means Return to Reactionary Government.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The peace conference, it became known today, ichanging entirely its attitude toward the Rumanian army in Budapest. The conference, it is learned, is not disposed to ask the Rumanians to leave the Hungarian capital immediately despite the fact that the su-preme interallied council asked the

Rumanians not to enter Budapest. While the supreme council is in dignant over Rumanian seizures of supplies in Hungary preparatory to shipping them to Rumania, many delegates to the conference are of the opinion that it will be necessary for the Rumanian troops to remain in Budapest to steady the situation, at least temporarily. The council to-day is still without a direct reply from the Rumanian Government to the ultimatum which it sent Rum inia

Students Whip Communist Leaders; Czecho Uneasy Over Change. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11 .- Two hundred students armed with dog whips on Friday stormed the town hall in Budapest and thrashed the Communist officials still there, says a dispatch from the Hungarian capital by way of Berlin. The students aft-erward attacked Jews and there were many collisions between Jewish and non-Jewish students near the

university.

There is much uneasiness at Prague, where the Socialist organ Pravolidu declares that no Communist Government could be so dan-gerous to the Czech state as Archduke Joseph's rule.

Communist Measures Abolishing Private Property Abrogated.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 11.— Hungarian communist measures abolishing private property have been abrogated in a decree issued by the new Hungarian Government, acording to a dispatch from Budapest. All owners are enjoined by the Government to resume the direction of their properties and continue their agricultural activities.

Text of Supreme Council's Strong Note to Rumania.

PARIS, Sunday, Aug. 10.—The note the supreme council of the peace conference sent to Rumania Aug. 6, relative to the armistic the Rumanians sought to impose on Hungary, was much stronger than at first supposed. It stated that the peace conference was compelled to believe the Rumanian Government determined to defy the conference and separate itself from the allied and associated Governments, and requested Rumania to deny by acts and not by words the charges made against her. The text of the note follows:

"Following the fall of the Bela Kun Government and its displace-ment by a Socialistic Government, the supreme council on Aug. 5 sent to Budapest a commission of four allied Generals to enforce the armistice of November, 1918, and also to meet the heads of the Rumanian and Serbian armies in order to pro-tect the occupied territories and regulate the conditions of occupation. These decisions were brought to the attention of the Hungarian Government by telegram and at the same time to the Rumanian Generals. the Rumanian Government and the Ser-

hian Government and the Serbian Government.

"On Aug. 6, the supreme council having heard that the Rumanian authorities at Budapest proposed to impose on the Hungarian Govern-ment an armistice contrary to the armistice concluded in November with Hungary in the name of the al-lied Powers, and in violation of the general allies in so far as reparations are concerned, advised the Rumanian Government that it refused to recognize the right of the Rumanian Generals to conclude an armistice without the authorization of the al-lied Powers.

"At the same time the Rumanian Government was placed on its guard against taking any action contrary to humanity or to its authority which might be committed by Rumanian troops, the council also demanding that the Rumanian General be given orders to conform to the directions of the Commission of Generals rep-resenting the conference and action

by declared authority.
"The peace conference has not yet received a direct reply from the Ru-manian Government. It learns that the Rumanian Generals refuse to comply with the instructions of the allied Generals and have prevented publication of the telegram ad-dressed by the president of the peace conference to the Hungarian Gov-ernment. They also are permitting their soldiers to pilfer private prop-erty and are sending into Rumania livestock and rolling stock, submit ting to Budapest to an unnecessary

"The Supreme Council learns at the same time that the Socialistic Hungarian Government was over-

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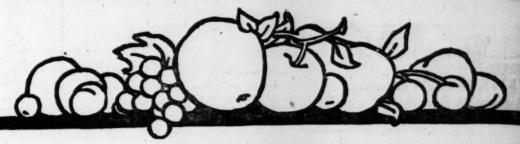
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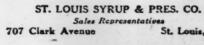
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## 9 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

matter how beautiful the features. Two Men Hurf When Machines radiant the complexion, just one illi-Collide-Woman Drives Into Crowd of Children.

> tomobile accidents yesterday.
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> An automobile driven by William Ehrenberg, 2118 Cherokee street, was overturned in a head-on collision with the automobile of Charles Leimbach, 3117 Lemp avenue, at Lemp avenue and Cherokee street. Frank Seidel, 2809 South Ninth street and Charles Bisser, 2809A South Ninth street and Ehrenberg were cut and bruised. Policemen who arrested Leimbach reported that he tried to pass a Cherokee car on the wrong side as it was discharging passengers, causing the collision.
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> Miss Effic Ulffers, 33 years old.
>
> 1717 Third street, Madison, Ill., was

arrested at 8 p. m. after her auto-mobile had run into a crowd of children playing in a sand pile in the street at Blair avenue and Angelica street. Vincent Keane, 7 years old, 4116 Blair avenue, suffered scalp wounds and internal injuries. Miss lffers told policemen she was dodg-

ee the sand pile nor children. Lawrence Smith, 24 years old, an inspector, 1603 Hogan street, suf-fered internal injuries and scalp wounds when struck by an automo-bile driven by an unidentified man at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue at 2 p. m. The driver assisted in putting Smith into another automobile and said he would follow to the dispensary. Then he disappeared. Smith was taken to the city hospital.

George Arth Jr., 17 years old, 2627 Michigan avenue, was knocked from his bicycle and cut and bruised by an automobile driven by William Kronmueller, 4134 North Newstead avenue, at-Michigan ... avenue and herokee street, at 3 p. m.

Three women were cut and bruised at 1 p. m. when an automo-bile of Clifford Marske, 4323 DeSoto avenue, backed down a hill, over the sidewalk, and into a yard at 224 Bowen street, where it overturned. The injured were Mrs. Edward Marske, 40 years old; Mrs. Sadie Duffy, 42, 4329 DeSoto avenue and Mrs. William J. Lawson, 43, 2100 Penrose street. Marske was driving the machine up a steep grade on Pennsylvania avenue and when be-tween Bowen street and Iron avenue the engine went dead. He set the brakes and got out to crank the engine. As he stepped from the achine it started backward.

#### TOKIO PAPERS SEE DEBATE ON SHANTUNG AS POLITICAL RUSE

Editorials State That Action in U. S. Senate Cannot Affect Japan's Interests in Treaty.

TOKIO, Thursday, Aug. 7 .- The newspapers generally are treating calmly in their editorial comment the various phases of the debate in the United States Senate on the question of Shantung. The opinion most widey advanced is that the Republican enators, who are opposing the pro rision in the peace treaty relating Shantung, are using their arguments against Japan mostly for politica

The newspapers declare that, n take in the premises, it cannot affect

The Yorodzu Choho expressed the fear that excessive anti-Japanese ai legations will adversely affect the good relations between Japan and the United States.

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After pointing out that it is Ja-pan's intention to restore Shantung to China and to conduct economic undertakings in Shantung jointly with the Chinese, the Hochi Shim-bun interprets the attitude of the Republican Senators as being based on America's desire to achieve a world economic conquest, including China, from which she desires to

oust Japan economically.

The Jiji Shimpo says the Japan Minister to China already has opened regotiations with China concerning Shantung. It adds Japan is ready to make restitution of Shantung as soon as China is prepared to fu'fill the terms of the dual agreement concerning Shantung and that Japan will withdraw her troops and divide Tsing-Tao into three settlements-Japanese, Chinese and international

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#### MORE THAN 100,000 REFUGEES REPORTED AT OMSK IN 2 WEEKS

scores Dying From Typhus and Starvation Are Removed From Trains Every Night.
By the Associated Press.

OMSK, Tuesday, July 29.—It is estimated that more than 100,000 refugees have passed through Omsk during the last fortnight, and every day thousands more arrive. The freight yards are filled with equip-ment, stores and materials brought from the portions of the west that have been evacuated.

The already serious situation is aggravated by the side-tracking in the midst of trains of families of peasants and railway, factory and other workers, still further trains containing sick and wounded per-sons from hospitals. There have been instances where entire trains have been sidetracked with typhus victims, many of them in a dying condition. Every night scores of dead are removed from trains, some of them having perished from starvation. The Russian Red Cross and Zemstvo committees need virtually all the necessities for caring for the sick. The American Red Cross, with its reduced personnel, is giving the best possible aid, supplying garments and medicines to the people.



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## **COMPASSION GIVES** REPURTEXPLAINING ST. LOUIS ZONE PLAN

Makes Public Statement Addressed to Board of Public Service Signed by 13 Mem-

The City Plan Commission today made public its full report on the St. Louis zone plan, which is in the form of a printed report, addressed to the Board of Public Service. It is signed by Ernest J. Russell, chairman of the commission and the 12 other members, five of them city officials, and by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the commission.

The report was prepared before

the recent amendments to the zon-ing ordinance. Under these amendments, passed Aug. 2 by the Board of Aldermen, the Building Commissioner is permitted to authorize, at his discretion, the erection of buildngs not more than 10 per cent above the maximum height specified by the zoning ordinance. It was estimated that this amendment, and concessions as to the rear space required in the case of new buildings, would make possible the issuance of per-mits for \$4,000,000 of building en-

terprises which had been held up.
Create Better Understanding.
The publication of the report at
this time, it is stated, is intended to
furnish a final summary of the
methods and work undertaken in ection with the preparation soning law, and to create a better understanding of the purpose of

The report specifies the five classes of use districts, and the five classes of height districts, into which the city has been divided under the zoning ordinances. The classificaions as to use are the first residence district, in which all (new) buildings are restricted to the use of onefamily dwellings; the second residence district, in which tenements. hotels, lodging houses and hospitals are permitted; the commercial dis-triot, for wholesale and retail busi-ness; the industrial district, for manufacturing, and the unrestricted district. Any building permitted in the first district is permitted in all the other districts; any building permitted in the second is permitted in the third, fourth and fifth districts, and

The five classes of height districts are the 45-foot district, the 60-foot, 80-foot, 120-foot and 150-foot districts. These districts, as well as the use districts, are not connected as units, but are scattered about with a view to the city's present develop-ment, as well as to its future

growth.

The 45-foot districts include the greater part of the residential areas contained in the first and second idence use districts. The 60-foot districts are commercial, and to some extent industrial. The 80-foot districts are chiefly industrial, the 120-foot district is chiefly between Twelfth and Twenty-first streets, in the central part of the city, and the 150-foot district is the high-value Twelfth street, Washington avenue, Fourth and Market streets.

Area Districts Outlined.
The four area districts are then outlined. The area restrictions which have been the subject of much recent discussion, are intended, the report says, "to regulate the urrangement of building on lots so that, supplemented by the height restrictions, an adequate amount of light and air may be insured in all parts of buildings especially where buildings are used for living purbuilding may occupy is largely in-fluenced by the character of the building and the value of the land. In the high value business districts, buildings are built not only to great seights but over practically over the entire lot. In residential districts where the value of land is low, buildings occupy but a comparatively eldom exceed two or three stories in

In Area District A. embracing the downtown district east of Twentyfirst street, there is no restriction with respect to the percentage of locarea that may be covered by the ground floor of a building, a rear yard must be provided for all buildings on interior lots above the first story, which rear yard shall have a deepth equal to 10 per cent of the lot depth and in all cases be two inches deep for each foot of building height. Presents Arguments for Plan. Area district B embraces industrial and unrestricted districts and buildings erected in it may cover 100 per cent of the lot area above the first story on corner lots and 80 per cent of the lot area

area above the first story on corner lots and 80 per cent of the lot area above the first story on interior lots. A rear yard is required above the first story with depth equal to 10 per cent of the lot depth, and in no case less than three inches deep for each foot of building height.

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Area districts C and D are residence neighborhoods, and the requirements for open space is larger than in districts A and B.

The published report includes maps, photographs showing how spartment houses and factories have lowered property values on some areats, arguments for the zoning plan by leading business and professional men, and editorials of St. Louis newspapers commending the coning plan.

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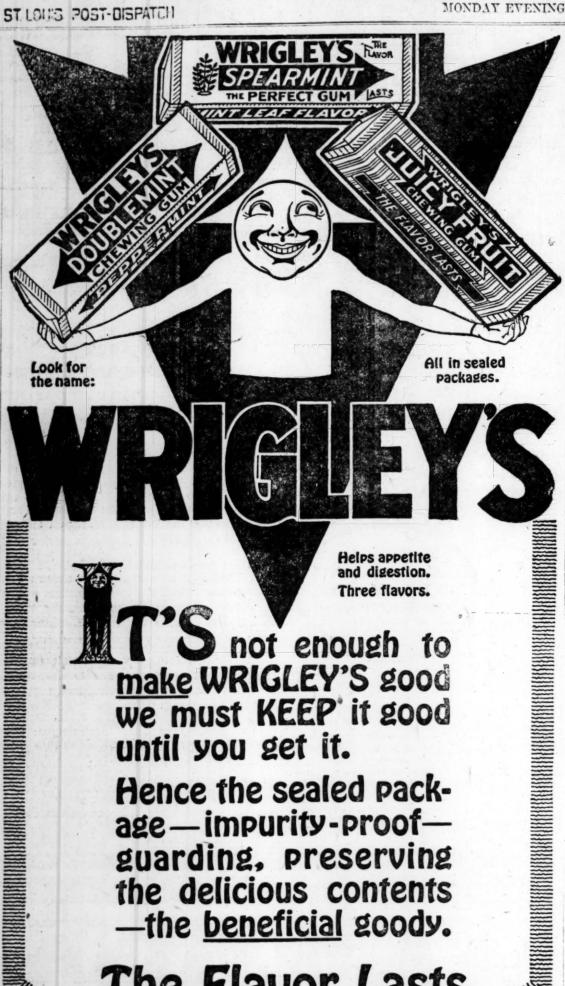


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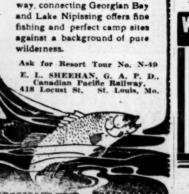
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JOE.—A "grass widow" or 'grass widower" is a person separated from husband or wife as the case may be, but not divorced.

AUG. MICHEL.—There are 2150 cubic inches in a bushel. There are a little over 226 bushels in a bin 10 by 13 feet by 26 inches deep.

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Editoria News

Beginning Tuesday, The August Campaign Presents a Sale of-

Introducing the Correct Autumn Footwear Modes for 1919 at Savings That Will Command the Attention of All

This sale of Shoes, which will continue practically throughout the month, is one of the best demonstrations of the helpfulness of the August Sales. From present indications, shoe prices will reach an unprecedented altitude this Fall. Yet, notwithstanding this fact, this occasion presents Shoe values that are positively amazing.

• We enlisted the aid of a number of America's most skilled Shoe manufacturers. The styles are absolutely correct and are an authoritative indication of what will be worn this Fall. This event, always eagerly anticipated by discriminating women, will enjoy greater popularity this year than ever before.

Women's New Fall Boots

Will Retail Later at \$16.50-Now..... 9-inch lace boots of Mele or Beaver kid, fawn, buck and black or brown Suede. Also button boots with new patent vamp and neutral gray or black Suede tops. Have full Louis heels and flexible welt soles. Also 9-inch lace street boots of patent or black Russia calf, foxed with black buck top. Others of tan Russia with gray buck tops.

Women's New Fall Boots

Will Retail Later at \$15-Now..... Smart, chie styles in the very newest high patterns, with new long last and high Louis heels. Flexible soles—tip and plain styles in black suede, French bronze, taupe suede, Havana brown and field

Fall Boots and Oxfords

Will Retail Later at \$13.50 and \$14

Fashionable 9-inch kid lace boots of field mouse, beaver, brown and black leathers. Others with patent vamps and black suede gray or field mouse kid tops. Have high full Louis, Cuban or military heels.

Also exclusive seamless spat Oxfords in powers lasts and patterns. fords in newest lasts and patterns. Full Louis heels-bench made. Novelty Gore-side Oxfords made of black glaze with dull kid top and covered Louis heels.

FashionableSpats

\$4.00 Quality \$\\\\\$5pecial, Pair .... \\\\$

Smart, full top overgaiters, splenter, made of fine quality box cloth, in fawn, tan, taupe, pearl and white. Also of black satin.

Smart Spats of covert cloth in tan, fawn,

New Fall Boots

August \$\int .50

Will Retail Later at \$12 and \$12.50

81/2 and 9-inch boots of black field mouse, Havana and gray kids. Also tan or mahogany calf. Have Goodyear welt soles, leather Louis or Cu-ban heels, also covered Louis heels. Other fashionable shoes of black Suede or Havana brown kid, 9-inch lace models with full Louis heels. Other lace boots of all white kid with Cuban or Louis covered heels and

High and Low Shoes

August \$0.75

Will Retail Later at \$10 and \$11

Shoes, pumps, Oxfords and Colonials in the newest Fall styles. Shoes are made of brown kid and tan Russia calf in high lace styles with leather Louis or Military heels and Goodyear welt soles. The pumps have the new Gypsy tongue and are made of pat-ent or Havana brown kid with full Louis heels and hand-turned soles.
The Oxfords have patent vamp and buck or moire silk backs. Colonials of patent, dull or tan leather.

New Fall Shoes
Will Retail Later at \$8 Pair

Special \$ \_ .50

A feature group of Mahogany Lotus 81/2-inch Lace Boots with medium, low or Cuban heels and Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 21/2 to 8-widths from AA to D.

It Is to Your Best Interest to Take Advantage of Our

Fall Shoes and Pumps

Tan, Russia English walking boots with medium full and medium narrow toes. Cu-ban and military leather heels and Goodyear welt soles. Spat pumps in the plain seam-less style, made of black Suede, black velvet, black and tan Russia and patent leather

August is the logical time to buy your Furs. It's the month when the styles for Fall and Winter have been definitely ordained. It's the month when prices are lower than they will be later on. This is more true than ever this year, and women who buy now are exercising splendid judgment.



Our exhibition of Furs this year transcends all past events. We have assembled a majestic collection of regal Fur Coats, Coatees, Capes, Sets and individual pieces and by making our purchases months ago, we are able to quote prices that are lower than we would have to pay ourselves under present conditions.

> Tuesday the feature of the August Fur Sale will be a special display of beautiful Fur Coats and Dolmans at the following prices:

Dolman; 48-inch length of genuine Alaska seal; large shawl collar and deep eurrs; worth \$1250. \$1000

Dolman; 48-inch length of Baby Caraeul; large skunk collar and cuffs; worth \$1500. August \$1275

Dolman; 48-inch length of Scotch Mole rder effect from waist to hem; worth \$895. August

Coat; 48-inch length of Natural Squirrel; double cape effect; skirt of coat finished in border effect; \$750 worth \$895 ..... \$750

Coat; 30-inch length of genuine Benver; belted model; worth \$525. \$415 Coat; 44-inch length of Hudson Seal; border cuffs and collar of skunk; belted model; worth \$895. August \$750

Cont; 32-inch length of Hudson Seal; shawl collar and flare cuffs of squirrel; belted model; worth \$400. \$300

Coat; 45-inch length of Natural Rac-coon; large shawl collar; deep cuffs and border effect; flare effect; a serviceable motor garment; \$335 Coat; 46-inch length of Persian Lamb; Kolinsky collar and band on cuffs; belted effect; pussy willow lining; worth \$875 .....

Plug Pumps

Will Retail Later at \$6.50 and \$7

The popular Plug Pumps made of black Suede, black kid, patent and tan Russia calf,

with full Louis heels and turned soles.

Coat; 40-inch length Unplucked Otter; skunk collar; border effect of otter; belted model; worth \$475 .....\$395 Coat: 30-inch length: Hudson Seal

Coat; 30-inch length of Scotch Mole; cape collar and belt sleeve; belted model border effect;

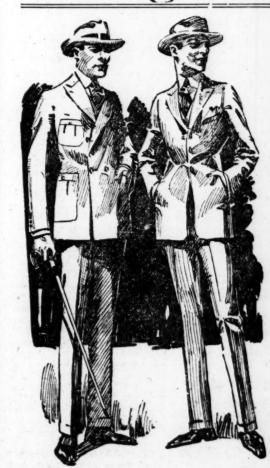
worth \$425 ..... \$337.50 Coat; 32-inch length of Nutria; dolman effect, finished with border; \$295 worth \$365 ......

Coat; 30-inch length of Hudson Seal; natural squirrel collar and cuffs; \$300 belted model; worth \$400 ..... Coat; 30-inch length of Hudson Seal; belted effect; large shawl collar; worth \$300. August Price . \$250

Cont; 30-inch length of Muskrat; shawl collar, bell sleeves and belted effect; worth \$185.... \$150 Coat; 46-inch length of Muskrat; large cape collar and flare cuffs of beaver, with tie belt and border effect; worth \$695 ...... \$565

Other Coats are marked at savings similar to the ones quoted. Also Capes, Coatees, Sets and Separate Pieces.

Shoes that combine comfort, style and economy. brown or gray; \$3 quality; pair, \$2.25. Young Men's Fall Weight Suits



Of Flannel and Iridescent Gabardine

A Noteworthy August Sale Feature at the Special Price of

I One of the most unusual clothes-buying opportunities presented in months. An offering that proves conclusively the value-giving supremacy of St. Louis' Foremost Men's Clothes Store. These Suits are extraordinary values, particularly in the face of advancing prices on Fall Clothes.

They are tailored in four advanced Fall models, including the single and double breasted, high waist styles and plain and form-fitting waistline styles, either in the one or two button effects. The gabardines are in the handsome two-tone effect, lined with fancy silks and the Flannel Suits are in plain green, brown and blue with silk linings and galoon braiding on color and receives. lar and pockets. Sizes from 32 to 42 chest measure.

Medium and Heavy Weight Suits

Extraordinary Values at ......

A remarkable money-saving opportunity—an oc-casion that will enable men and young men to anti-cipate their Fall and Winter Clothes requirements at a price considerably lower than what Suits of equal quality will cost later on. Hundreds and hundreds of Suits in single and double breasted, plain and waistseam styles in a wealth of pleasing patterns and color effects. Sizes for men and young men.

Boys' School Suits

One and Two Trouser Suits at... \$1 .85

Suits ideal for school wear. Medium weights of cassimere and tweed. Made in waist-seam styles, detachable belts and flap or slash pockets. Knickers full lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.





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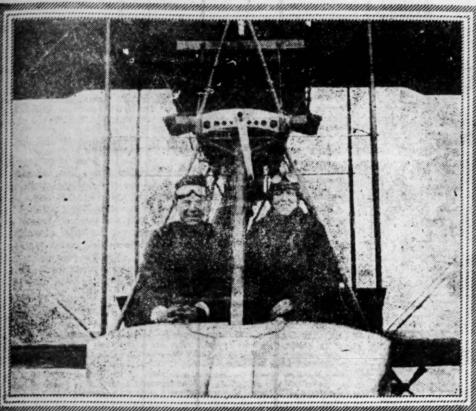
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MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919.



Mrs. Guy H. Wright of St. Louis, who saved herself from being late to her own house party by making the trip in a naval seaplane to her summer home on Nantucket Island. Missing her train at Buzzard's Bay she was assigned a plane and pilot by the naval air station and arrived ahead of her



W. G. Lee, railroad brotherhood leader prominent in pressing for adoption of the Plumb



Navy contestant in practice for the rifle contests at Caldwell, N. J., sighting before firing. Both army and navy marksmen will enter the competition.

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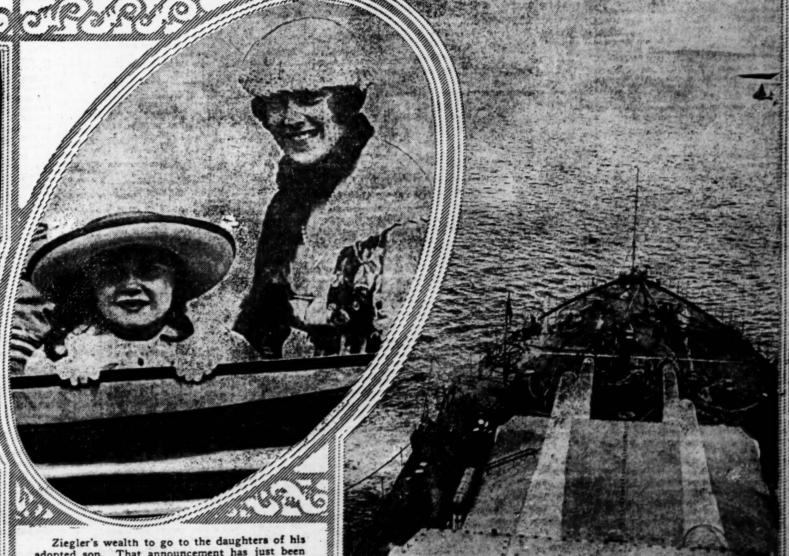
So-called "dump-rat" and his salvage of shoes discarded by New Yorkers. Many make a profitable living by searching out and reselling things other people throw away.



The officers also are bringing them home. Group of commissioned men of the U. S. Marines and their French brides returning on the George Washington.



An old-timer in the automobile world. First Peugeot motor car, built in 1894, recently exhibited at the Jubilee Show. Touring Club of France, Paris. It had to be pushed to start it.



Ziegler's wealth to go to the daughters of his adopted son. That announcement has just been made respecting the estate of the late "baking powder king," valued at about \$10,000,000. The children are Elizabeth V. and Barbara, daughters of William Ziegler Jr. In the photograph are shown Elizabeth V. and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.—Copyright Photo by Underwood a Underwood.

The British are raising the ships scuttled by the Germans at Scapa Flow. For castle of the "Baden," photographed from the bridge after she was brought to the surface.

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The Waste in Industry. Editor of the Post-Dispatch. All of us would like to produce (or

possible would eventually cause disaster.

This is the present system. Individuals could not accomplish this, but the combinations of capital and labor have made it possible. Labor by its powers to dicapital and labor have made it possible. Individuals with the price at the date of storage.

But was the President on as solid ground when he

shorter hours and produce less during of the food-control system of the war period?

consequently more time to waste and misdirect energy and consume luxuries.

Joy riding, destroying fuel, etc., which could be employed in producing necessities. Examples could be continued in-

#### Socialized Industries the Remedy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems as though capitalism has about run its course and the "profiteers" but why they should still try to extort the high prices for the necessities of outrage. life from the workers when common sense should prompt them that it is impossible for them to stand the strain any longer? The breaking point is then we would rather go to our graves without incentive than to go there ing the various claims, chose to locate here. that the "profiteers" must go."
D. L. THOMAS.

Dog Cemeteries Disapproved.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are thousands of mothers who are mourning the loss of their boy who ate the continuance of dog cemeteries.
will ask the public a question: Would not be better to discourage the continuance of dog cemeteries and give our New York friends a chance to start a ion to provide stone markers

Splitting the Profits.

If the railroad employes want the Gov-

in the enterprise he is working for can't expect to have control. The people will be accompanied to the selves in order to accumulate a fund to invest in a business.

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suming and not enough producing.

SAM BUCKHOLZ.

The Brince of Wales is coming to our ountry as guest of our big country.
Why? The Irish, of course, cannot speak or themselves. Gen. Smuts of South Africa spoke and proclaimed her cause and was not afraid to express his belief

#### THROUGH LAW OR BUREAUCRACY?

Many of the agencies whose employment the President suggested for reducing living costs are agencies provided by existing law.

Speaking in the light of a vast amount of data made available by Federal reports, he said that criminal to be combated by applying the established principle of the restraint-of-trade code.

And if, with an increase of 129 per cent in the national supply of creamery butter, as compared with last year, the price of that product has advanced by 30 per cent, and the price of milk and other dairy products proportionately, may not relief in that direction be also afforded by that same protective principle? Must not the increases rather than reductions in many other foods attendant on large increase in supply also be "due to vicious practices which ought immediately to be checked by law"?

Through control of wheat and the basic influence of that grain on food prices generally and by disposal of surplus stocks of army food, the Government itself can exert temporarily a direct and perfectly legitimate restraint on upward market tendencies. Manufacturers, with the approval of the Trades Board, have been asking the privilege of price-fixing to prevent their products from being sold below a certain figure. A sound substitute would be found in the President's plan to have LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. necessaries labeled with the price at which they enter interstate trade, enabling the consumer to see how much above that figure he is charged by middlemen.

Excellent also are the recommendations that specific work) as little as possible and consume Federal penalties be provided for individual hoardingas much as we care to, which if it was the forestalling of the common law-when the purpose

ate hours and production, and capital urged Federal licenses for industries producing necesto regulate prices of labor's production.

Labor decides to work shorter and saries and an extension, not only in time but in scope,

We shall know more later about the inner workings Banks and mercantile establishments of war food control. But from all we know now and close earlier. More men are demanded from its results, did it prove such a success as to create on certain lines of work and hours a desire for its continuance? Is not attempt made to More time is allowed for idleness, and excuse some of the present profiteering because of en-

ficialdom to end, if every emergency is made an ex-It is true machinery and new methods cuse for augmenting it? High prices are to be fought without hysteria, as America has fought other abuses and evils. It is a fight in which all of the most the bureaucracy, should engage, making such use of the forceful law as may be helpful in specific cases.

The Senators opposing the League of Nations deplore n a last desperate effort are trying to the seizure of Shantung and are determined the United solster up the dead and decaying body. States shall do nothing to prevent repetitions of this

#### A NEW BUILDING RECORD.

Building permits to be issued in August will probably reached. The workers right now are exceed any previous month's record in the city's hisreached. The workers right now are not living but "just existing" and costs tory, according to Director of Public Safety McKelvey, are still going upwards till we can't buy who estimates the total at \$6,000,000.

back the things we so generously produced in plenty. But how can we expect this to change when "big business"

The reason for this great activity is found partly in the revision of the zoning law and partly in the war-time the Government? It is silly to expect period of comparatively suspended operations. But the The MIRROR of 

And there is a reassuring feature in this big building program that may well be emphasized at this time of alarms and unrest and apprehension. That the country now, desired peace with all nations. Dog Cometeries Disapproved.

has many problems pressing for solution cannot be denations began Mr. Taft began his patriotic, statesmanlike and fruitful effort to clear and various arguments in by burying our head in the sand. They have got to be egard to dog cemeteries. I think very faced squarely. There is no precedent for assuming the trouble makers in the United States tew could agree with Lulu McClure faced squarely. There is no precedent for assuming the trouble makers in the United States clarke in her counter-arguments in detailed they will not so be faced. If the problems are bigger Senate. The trouble makers ignored him, fense of the same subject. All her ar- than any encountered before, it is also true that our re- but the league makers did not ignore sources are bigger. Our capacity and opportunity are of Peace," had peace, not petty politics,

Those are facts worth keeping in mind at this time. fell "over there" for his country. They have nothing to mark their grave except. It should be remembered, too, that building enterprises, delegate to Paris, although there was ro perhaps, a wooden cross. And yet Lulu more than any other activity, are an expression of con-McClure Clarke deems it, wise to advo-tidence in the future. And in the larger American day St. Louis is to play its part.

Extortion has finally put a kick in shoes.

#### THE ACTOR'S UNION CARD.

Have we come to a time when playhouses will be picketed as "unfair" to unionized footlight favorites? covenant of the league of nations were in Will our leading ladies of the drama and even our substance adopted. When the league prima donnas of the opera form a garnished and muchrnment to let them run the roads and admired unit in the annual Labor Day parade? Must split the profits up among themselves, why not the banks do the same thing. and all down the line. But how about the deficits?

expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with their money back at the box office because a successor to Booth in authoritative portrayal cannot be permitted that accused him of being a mere politically as the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits up among themselves, expectant audiences of the future be dismissed with the profits and the profits up among the profits and the p The man who does not invest a nickel to present Hamlet until he has first presented his union

demulate a fund to invest in a business, of Labor, a demand for pay for overtime—more than the time when no gift or prophesy was required to forecast the victory of the Democratic candidate partly as a result and a strike inaugurated and conducted as any other of the tariff legislation that was passed Most of the laboring class never deny themselves. They buy the most expensive foodstuffs and their families indulge tains to the full status and all privileges of unionized the excellence of his character, the ex-

in a great many more pleasures than they did back in 1912. You ask the haberdasher who buys the most silk shirts and he will tell you the working the dramatic art in terms employing the full make political capital. Nobody was surprised when he declined to aid the politicians of the Senate in an effort to make political capital. Nobody was surprised when he declined to aid the politicians of the Senate in an effort to make political capital. Nobody was surprised when he declined to aid the politicians of the Senate in an effort to make political capital. vocabulary of labor unionism may seem grotesque, but I believe in unions, but they should that is only because we are not used to the association of the two sets of ideas peculiar to dramatics and the parties of a partisan eager for an opportunity to a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the part of a partisan eager for an opportunity to the partisan eager p and then see how long the unions will unionism. If a profession as strongly individualistic and pull down the man who won the presbe a case of capital laying exhibiting such varying degrees of personal merit as to see "Failure" written across the recdown on the job and everybody will be worse off.

Let more of our city people get back to the farms and raise foodsuffs. The the members of other professions and the exponents of trouble with us, there are too many consuming and not enough producing.

The the musicians can maintain successfully a labor union, why may not the actors maintain one? Why may not to go beyond old-fashloned diplomacy and procure not only peace, but the best trouble with us, there are too many consuming and not enough producing. with like success?

The Theatrical Trust is one of the strongest, most elaborately organized and most remorseless of trusts. Unionized actors form the logical answer to unionized

Paris now wears the Croix de Guerre. She carried it long enough.

in Ireland's future. Why can't Ireland. Something has happened to delay the arrival of that Utopia which was to come bounding in on the heels R. D. O'DOHERTY. of the departing John Barleycorn.



ES, Luella,

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHEN William H. Taft was Secretary
of War he was called the "Secretary
of Peace." He was proud of the title

assist the league makers and to warn They, like the former "Secretary

William H. Taft was not selected as a rather than the former Secretary of War should have been selected. But he did not feel that he had been ignored. He aid not feel that the chief end of a Re publican was to excoriate President Wilson and, if possible, defeat him. He set out to serve as a volunteer in the little army of peace at Paris. Although he did Peace" was not without honor in his own

tician. It was said when he was I the excellence of his character, the exmake political capital. Nobody was sur prised to see him play the part of a broad-minded American; not the part of

In William H. Taft President Wilson Americans will not forget that a former Republican President came forward gallantly to aid in a great project a Democratic President who defeated him when the two were candidates for office, and that his assistance was welcomed, his suggestions employed by America's rerresentative and adopted by the rep-sentative of European and Asiatic Powers, while the little politicians of the Senate canced with rage and barked at the heep of the peacemakers

It couldn't stop The population

To call a cop. Everybody Got to robbing

Until everybody,

Nothing like it

Ever happened

Think of

Whomsoeve

Everybody

After all.

Robbery,

In the world.

Weeded out.

An unsuspecting

Everybody Wants to quit it.

Time shall speak

Has happened

Interesting freak.

Tales of bandits

And of pirates boldly faring

forth for pelf

Robbed itself.

My little girlie,

bout askance,

Of never Somehow having

Had a chance.

As the consequence

The time we live in

Some of us.

Maybe look

In another Age, Luella, When a better

At what

Laity On which to prey,

Like all profession Must be sharply

In the centuries

Passed his door.

Bands of robbers

Time out of mind.

Have been common

Everybody robbing

Everybody

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Touched us When an old-time Robber baron Would have been

#### HENRY FORD'S IGNORANCE.

Amusement jostles surprise in the Henry Ford's ignorance, revealed in his examination as a court witness. the test might have been reversed with equally interesting results.

Mr. Stevenson questioned Mr. Ford upon historical events; upon characters like Benedict Arnold, that every schoolboy knows about and forgets on examination day; upon "mobile armies" and other war technicalities that did not interest the plaintiff in his pacifist days. Mr. Ford hardly shone in answering-but are there not many business men, and even fat-feed professionals, who would have blundered as

Suppose Mr. Ford, turned questioner, were to ask Mr. Stevenson about ohms and amperes, ignition sparks and injectors, vacuums and lubricants, tensile and shearing strains, the design differences of combustion engines for road work farm tractors and lumber hauling. If the lawyer runs his own automobile he might manage for a while, but he would soon begin to flounder in the depths of an innocent

The fact is, of course, that Mr. Ford has a vast fund of useful knowledge, first-hand, accurate and on tap. All men are ignorant somewhere; even the learned Dr. Johnson misdefined a horse's "pastern" in his dictionary, and gave "ignorance, madame; pure ignorance" as the sufficient excuse. Most of Mr. Ford's critics could easily be tangled up themselves in an examination directed by skilled counsel along lines remote from their daily experience.-New York World.

newsboy posted this on his box at Laurel avenue and the University

Are you people honest? From March 10 to the 2nd of August this box is \$1427 short by you people taking papers without paying. All pay up and stay up.

Sign of a business firm in a Central Wood and Cole

General Merchan-

They also have an oil well. Plenty SIGN HUNTER NO. 1313.

Case of skidding apostrophe on the Elm Point road beyond St. Charles

Auto's Go Slow.

# Dunne Believes Bonar Law

Discusses Storm Raised in British Parliament and Press Over Visit of Americans to Ireland.

This is the seventh article by Edward F. Dunne, former Governor Illinois, giving details of the visit of the Irish-American Commission is Ireland and Paris. His eighth article will describe the failure of Britis statesmanship as applied in ruling the Irish people.

#### By EDWARD F. DUNNE.

As soon as it was announced in the English press that Lloyd Geer

passports to visit Ireland, the Carsonite and unionist press began to froth.

Even moderate newspapers began to question the wisdom of Lleyd
George's action. When it was learned that our passports were marked "diplomatic" and stated that we were upon an unofficial diplomatic mission" and that our avowed purpose was to consult De Valera and his associates and become acquainted first hand with the situation in Ireland. most of the English papers became furious in their criticism of the Premier. These criticisms began before we made any public utterances in

ment has descended from the region of idealism into the area of practical politics."

No Secret About Mission.

No Secret About Mission.

Papers Assail Lloyd George.
The London Post on May 5 wrote:

"... Moreover, he has failed to keep Sinn Fein at arm's length. On the contrary, the delegates probably will meet him in Paris after their Irish visit as the direct representative of their recent host, the 'President of the Irish Republic.' If Mr. Lloyd George, and through them to Lloyd George, and if stating the object and scope of our commission pulse that we know him to be the

and the Irish people, and must be settled within the borders of the constitution. The other, a corollary to the first, is that the British Government can not entertain for an instant the demand for an independent Irish republic."

The London Times on May 6 editorially declared: "• • There seems no doubt that he assented to the visit of these delegates to Ireland, and thereby has been instrumental in causing an amount of mischief the extent of which cannot yet be fully estimated. • • It is imperative that the head of the King's Government should disclosboth to Great Britain and Ireland, his relations, if any, with these persons who profess to be preaching.

The London Times nasthis to all editorially May 16 of Bonar Law's statement: "The explanation given in the House of Commons by Mr. Bonar Law regarding the recent visit of three Irish-American delegates. "Mr. Walsh and his two associates fooled their Irish hosts badly. • "Mr. Walsh and his friends never made the smallest secret of their purpose. • "Mr. Lloyd George has announced that he describes in New Engent in the House of Commons by Mr. Walsh and his two associates fooled their Irish hosts badly. • "Mr. Walsh and his friends never made the smallest secret of their purpose. • "Mr. Lloyd George has announced that he describes in New Engent in the House of Commons by Mr. Walsh and his two associates fooled their Irish hosts badly. • "Mr. Walsh and his friends never made the smallest secret of their purpose. • "Mr. Lloyd George has announced that he describes in New Engent in the House of Commons by Mr. Bonar Law regarding the recent visit of three Irish-American delegates. Mr. Walsh and his two associates fooled their Irish hosts badly. • "Mr. Lloyd George has announced that he describes in New Engent in the House of Commons by Mr. Bonar Law regarding the recent visit of three Irish-American delegates. Mr. Lloyd George has announced that he describes in New Engent in the House of Commons by Mr. Bonar Law regarding the recent vis the total visit of these folde

On May 5 Ronald McNeill, M. P., retary "whether it is true that cer foreign interference with the national affairs of this country and by the encouragement of revolutionary propaganda. Mr. Short replied that a week would be required to make the necessary inquiries to answer the question."

These things were done and written before any speech of a member ten before any speech of a member of the color is many with the color is many that the war period of finance was the effect and not the color and that the war period of finance was the effect and not the color and that the war period of finance was the effect and not the color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and that the war period of finance would not be over until Government to be color and the color an

In answer to the welcome extended to us in Ireland, we afterward, in public speeches, stated the object of satisfaction of the demands for our mission as we had before stated it to the American Secretary of State extravagances or the gratification is when we applied for our passports in Washington, and to the American commissioners in Paris: and that object was known to Lloyd George and the whole world by newspaper reports, before Lloyd George requested a conference with us in Paris.

The mere fact that we had conference with President Wilson and Mr. House and through Mr. House with Sir William Wiseman, repression was a desire for luxuries."

Money in circulation and above in Harding said. The series of the month in the series of this month. The figures on April 1917. Were \$4,100,976,000 and \$45.16 on the first of this month. The figures on April 1917.

## Blocked Plan of Premier to Give De Valera a Hearing

had requested a conference with the commission and that the commission had, by the co-operation of President Wilson and Lloyd George, received

Ireland.

The correspondent of the London Times on May 2 wrote: "They (the Unionists) hold that Lloyd George has compromised the imperial position by consenting to meet men whose minimum demand is still an independent Irish republic."

The London Globe on May 5, under the heading: "Another Wilson-Lloyd George Stunt; Irish-American Envoys Between Dublin and Paris; What Is the Game? wrote: "

There is a general impression, however fantastic it may be, that the ihree Irish-Americans have come to freiand with the approval of President Wilson and with Lloyd George's consent as agents of the Irish republican policy, and that when they return to Paris the Prime Minister will consider their demand for international recognition of the Irish republic at the peace conference. In other words, the country is being asked to believe that the republican movement has descended from the region of idealism into the area of practi-

George were not the creature of impulse that we know him to be the report that he intends to make 'certain proposals' to the Irish-American delegates would be almost incredible. "Since he has decided to meet these gentlemen his duty as the head of the King's government limits him to two possible statements. One is that matters of Irish policy must be settled between Parliament and the Irish people, and must be the the statements of the condition of Bonar Law is, to say the least, disingenuous.

Ject and scope of our commission was "participated in 'America and Paris, to Lloyd evidence with "exhibits summer resort, who asked us for a conference or gave us our "diplomatic" passports on the usofficial political mission to Ireland. Under this state of facts the explanation of Bonar Law is, to say the least, disingenuous.

The London Times has this to say Mrs. Marshall, who additional to be the condition of the cond

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his relations, if any, with these persons who profess to be preaching republicanism under facilities grantwhatever may have been his motive.

Puts Questions to Premier.

"No graver constitutional issue has arisen in our time, and no Prime Minister has ever been placed in such an extraordinarily equivocal position. Mr. Llayd George can extricate himself with a word, but the word must be spoken now. In Paris the Prime Minister lightly permits Irish-Americans to travel in Ireland with the King's authority, although he knows that they will advocate hostility to the crown when they get tility to the crown when they get HARDING SAYS HIGH PRICES

Parliament, asked the Home Secports from Paris to Ireland for the By the Associated Press, declared object of conferring with WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — "To Mr. de Valera for the purpose of work and to save" is the remedy for Mr. de Valera for the purpose of securing international recognition of an Irish republic at the peace conference; " whether it is the intention of the Prime Minister to receive these Americans on their return to Paris; and if so, whether he has considered the effect likely to be produced in Ireland by encouraging foreign interference with the national affairs of this country and by the encouragement of revolutionary of the save" is the remedy for intended to save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when a save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the save in the skirt and a distribution in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the skirt and a distribution to bodice and drapery when the save in the s

of the commission appeared in the public press. The first speech in Ireland was made at a private luncheon in Belfast, May 5, and that utterance in the public press. The first speech in Ireland was made at a private luncheon at this time is unnecessary and understance. The remaining the present situation is to of Mr. Ryan did not appear in the edy for the present situation ses until the 6th. The resentment work regularly and efficiently in bers of Parliament arose out of what Mr. Lloyd George did in Paris. and of the English press and of the mem- der to produce and distribute the largest possible volume of comm not what we said in Ireland.
Raises Storm in Parliament. omies in order that money, goods and

with Sir William Wiseman, representing Lloyd George, and that these States currency was estimated gentlemen had bo-operated in giving \$150,000,000.

Fashions : the Capit The Well-Dressed Wo

Smart Society, W. Wears, the Time

By Margaret Wa

WASHINGTON.

Washington with com ort trips to cooler point he President, is suiting h ession of white gowns the company modish French creation and chiffen for evening

related to our own Alice blio means a twin to the hade), which was place waist line on the left side searf in the same shade weasory to the tellet worn and becoming fashion.

A very becoming street Mrs. Wilson will use with the transcontinental travel her transcontinental travel the modish gray tricolette

Mrs. Marshall, who ad

Mrs. Lane, wife of the of the Interior, is another porter of the silk the would have us believe not fashionable favor.

Mrs. Lane looks extrem n a foulard gown of taup very clever pattern, which who likes stripes and the who likes dots, or as the adies in the "Mill on expressed it, those who co-cide between stripes and s

CAUSE INFLATED CIRCULATION

services may be devoted pr

to the liquidation of debt and to the

ISS MARY PATTEN her taste suggests is no of the dot striped silk and white made with the lines in the skirt and a di rited to Miss Patten's st ow with the overdress front with quite free flo and plain back. There coat or vertee of white

Washingtonians hat been supporters of the telegant summer life forces the bay to Newpony or the least desire attravagance of the immer cities, Mme. Hat former Minister from the susual, wearing smaller gowns of the late.

which are long a

well-Dressed Woman of

trips to cooler points.

and afternoon wear.

at the normal waistline.

ry to the toilet worn in graceful

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evidence with "exhibits" at every

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#### nar Law Premier to a Hearing

sh Parliament and Americans

By Margaret Wade.

Dunne, former Governor of sh-American Commission to scribe the failure of British

INNE. sh press that Lloyd George on and that the commission and Lloyd George, received onist press began to froth. on the wisdom of Lloyd our passports were marked n unofficial diplomatic misconsult De Valera and his ith the situation in Ireland. in their criticism of the

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Law paid a hurried visit to sulted with Lloyd George, read the riot act to hi ery of Ronald McNeill, M. P., swered by Bonar Law. This nan, in behalf of the Premier, d that the Premier had asked bers of our commission to ore us "the British case and widely repeated in America it was insuffciently under it was insuffciently under-that he had withdrawn his

our participation in a rebel tions and mass meetings in that welcomed us the obhad stated them in Washing hen he applied for our pass-in Paris to the American com-ners, and through them to George, and if stating the ob-and scope of our commission participating in a rebellious we had so participated erica and Paris, to Lloyd us for a conference or gave Under this state of facts the

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the smallest secret of their se. • • Mr. Lloyd has announced that he does · We are content to let the er rest where it stands, always ning that this is not a case of ntary denials and private

a matter of fact, Lloyd George wer may have been his motive. mation I obtained in Paris tended to give safe-conduct orts to De Valera and his astes for the purpose of giving a hearing, but was intimidated swerved from his purposes .not ur speeches, but by Bonar Law other members of his Cabinet other powerful influences and

#### DING SAYS HIGH PRICES CAUSE INFLATED CIRCULATION

ASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - "To

and to save" is the remedy for treasing cost of living pointed by the Federal Reserve Board. By to an inquiry from the Sen-anking Committee, asking if it advisable to attempt contra ency by legislation in the hope Chairman McLean that the was the effect and not the e of advancing wages and prices that the war period of finance id not be over until Government ations, now carried by the ial savings of the people. The Federal Reserve Board be-

that any currency legislation is time is unnecessary and unable," Harding wrote. The remk regularly and efficiently in orto produce and distribute the rest possible volume of commodition of the commodition of the commodities in order that money, goods and vices may be devoted primarily the liquidation of debt and to the afaction of the demands for nesities rather than to indulge in ravagances or the gratification of easire for fuxuries."

In the commodities of the post-warfod set in. Harding said. The toon Dec. 1, 1918, was \$5,129,1000, a per capita circulation of 12, which was reduced to \$4,1590,000 and \$45,150 on the first this month. The figures on April regularly and efficiently in or-

this month. The figures on April 11917. were \$4,100,976,000 and 7.8. Foreign circulation of United at currency was estimated at 50,000,000.

#### Fashions at Dorothy Dix's the Capital Talks.

The Torture of Ungratified Tastes.

Smart Society, What She WHEN a man permits his family Wears, the Time and the to indulge in extravagances that he canot afford he justifies his weakness to himself by saying that he loves his wife and chil-

a Correspondent of the Post-dren so dearly that he cannot bear to deny them anything He thinks he proves his affection. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. FITH the departure of the Pres- by working himself to death so that ident on his proposed speech- his husky wife and daughters may making tour delayed and the not even have to make up their own inuous session of the House and beds, and the sons may loaf through

sie, official society is still bear. college and acquire a discriminating taste in imported cigarettes and the heat and burden of the dr. clothes. He even consoles himself. Washington with comparatively as he lies awake at night worrying about how he's going to get the mon Mrs. Wilson, who will accompany by to pay for dressmaker bills, and President, is suiting herself to a millinery bills, and imported mer in town and wearing a suc-ion of white gowns that include thinking that mother and the girls modish French creations of sat-and chiffon for evening as well anyway.

In reality if a man hated his w.fe the convenient and comfortable and children with a deadly hatred, and planned the cruelest and most theater gown worn last week subtle revenge upon them, he could the President's favorite vaudeville take no surer way of venting his spite and enmity upon them than a narrow foundation slip of silk by teaching them the tastes and habwith the straight skirt gath-the normal waistline. This undraped, with several deep comes a crash in the affairs of such cks between hem and hip. The a man. Some day the flimsy strucwith square decolletage and crashes down about his ears, or eise sleeves. The latter were fin- he dies, and his pampered family is bed in dainty little lace ruffles, also thrown out on a practical world that bellished by lace insertion in has scant sympathy for those who aight lines from shoulder to elw. A color note was introduced to which they had no right.

a very chic tulle rosette showing Poverty, heaven only knows, is

och origin at a glance, which hard enough for any of us to bear French origin at a glance, which hard enough for any of us to bear, of the new Foch blue (a color but its deprivations are a thousandated to our own Alice blue, but by fold more bitter to those who are means a twin to that popular unacoustomed to them than they are to those who have never known east line on the left side. A tulle anything clse. Those who have never in the same shade was an ac er had anything but coarse and ugly clothes, and plain food, and cheap A very becoming street gown that thing better, but such things are will use with comfort on not the nightmare of horror to them transcontinental travels is one of they are to those who are accustomed the suggestive of the returning to fine and beautiful raiment, and

fringe. In this the sleeves are tortures of unsatisfied desires, of mg and close fitting, with the nar-w skirt several inches longer than tastes that must be crucified at every furn of healths that must be depled above-mentioned white evening turn, of habits that must be denied every hour of the day. To have to wear shoddy when you are accustomed to broadcloth: to have to eat margarine when you have never resort, who appear to to have to walk to save carfare when pongee and kindred serviceable by telling would-be customers the luxuries that long custom has culards are not worn this sum-made necessities to you, is to be plunged into a misery as acute as car Mrs. Marshall, who adopted this fall to any mortal.

ricular material last summer in the and white was so well pleased at this summer she repeated her the summer she r at this summer she repeated her ider of a year ago, but with brown them to develop a champagne taste on a beer income, and it isn't fair to them. It isn't playing the game with Mrs. Gillett, wife of the Speaker of them. It isn't playing the game with a House, is another notable sup them. It isn't giving them a square ster of the foulard, or of what deal.

ster of the foulard, or of what set of the foulard, or of what set describes in New England fash as India silk—having several acquire extravagant habits unless he has enough money to leave her when he dies to enable her to live in the her dies to enable her dies to enable her to live in the her dies to enable her di which the Speaker's wife receives formal visitors, does her markets or attends a morning session of engress, is black taffeta in soft finances, is black taffeta in soft finances, is black taffeta in soft finances and be can't learn how to manage, and be change her ways after she is 50. She with round skirt slightly draped the very effective semi-jacket bod pening over a vestee of white easy-going and wasteful up to then. Mrs. Lane, wife of the Secretary

the Interference of the Secretary been kept soft and comfortable at the Interior, is another loyal sup-ter of the silk the salesladies home and has not even had to keep a build have us believe not worthy of careful eye on the money this Every

Every man knows this. Every Mrs. Lane looks extremely modish man has been called on to help some re a line of coin dots in white, a whose husband's death has suddenly clever pattern, which appeals chucked from the lap of luxury into y to the taste of the woman the arms of want. Her husband was lkes stripes and the woman such a good man. So devoted to his thes dots, or as those worthy in the "Mill on the Floss" But her worst enemy couldn't have suddenness or wearing out her patience with his inertia.

d it, those who could not de-ween stripes and spots.

done her a greater wrong.

Nor has any man a right to raise his daughter up with imported hat tastes unless he is able to give her a iss MARY PATTEN who certainly can afford to buy what to pay her millinery bills. Certainly er taste suggests is wearing he has no right to expect that a girl be just one alibi after another. who has been accustomed to dres white made with the straight ing like a fashion plate, and adorn in the skirt and a diagonal line ing herself in the most artistic crea bodice and drapery which shows alf to be a real masterpiece in temperature as well as admirably sted to Miss Patten's style.

The style in the most artistic creations of the best dressmakers and milliners, is going to have her tastes so changed by the marriage ceremony that she will be happy and mony that she will be happy and contented in cheap hand-me-downs. Neither has he any right to lay the burden of supplying these luxurie when she will entertain the on the hapless young man she mar-

m when she will entertain the stand Queen of Belgium, is the a smart afternoon gown which. Breckenridge Long received at from Paris and is now wear-fat York Harbor, Me.

WERY girl should be raised in direct ratio to her father's bank account. She should be either brought up to be thrifty and economical, and a good cook and house-that appears woven with silver a loose but small all-over pattern.

Wrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering.

It is an old, old story, but in how raise them. I myself have a sink 30 inches long and 12 inches deep and 20 inches wide—it looks like a bath-tub! But it is deep enough not to right height? In a home where a loose but small all-over pattern.

ing their families a kindness in industrial description.

The woman whose husband makes her a working partner, and who holds her responsible for managing intelligently and thriftly here and of the business as he does his, that the woman who is nothing but a parasite and a doll baby wife. The children who are taught self-denial editions of the queen of the queen of the cutravagance of the least desire to imitate children who are taught self-denial and self-control, and how to make and save money, and how to do without former Minister from Norway, wildow lower children who are taught self-denial some shelf which a man archites stuck high against the wall?

Now the only reason why sinks are set low is because some woman wasn't around when the sink was set things in the world.

And that is why a man owes it to see that a man placed it higher. If the legs of the sink are cast in one of the sink.

Some day, when I have nothing long over the sink.

Some day, when I have nothing a fine over the sink.

Some day, when I have nothing a fine of the sink as the sould be set from 34-36 inches from Housework." I sincerely believe that half, or at least 20 per stove should be set from 34-36 inches from the floor. Notice, next time, if your stove is set high enough. The portable oil stoves, and gas plates are universally lower than they should be set from 34-36 inches from the floor. Posture in Housework." I sincerely believe that half, or at least 20 per over stove should be set from 34-36 inches from the floor. Posture in Housework." I sincerely believe that half, or at least 20 per over stove should be set from 34-36 inches from the floor. Posture in Housework." I sincerely believe that half, or at least 20 per over stove should be set from 34-36 inches from the floor. Posture in Housework." I sincerely believe that half, or at least 20 per over

### A SEMI-DRESS HAT FOR THE LATE SUMMER



Here is a semi-dress hat for the late summer or early fall in coarse straw, blue velvet and taupe feather at the back which serves as trimming

#### Bachelor Girl's Reflections By Helen Rowland.

"Love cannot be confined!" the poet wrote. Too true! At this season easy for the fellows to get at the stuff when they want it." "Why do

One of life's jolts: To marry a man who raves over your "little white hands" and then discover that he expects you to fry potatoes and peel onions with them

A bachelor's idea of "freedom" is to avoid getting tied up to one woman all work should be to remove the un. by getting tangled up with half a dozen.

Some things are just automatically funny; for instance, a frog, a duck icco and a man in a bathing suit.

True love, according to the American husband (bless him) is evidenced ulard gown of taupe with the forlorn and bewildered woman by his willingness to give his wife anything on earth that will make her happy, from the tenderest portion of the beefsteak to a divorce. The average woman would consider life a success if she could find just divorce is alternate insomnia."

The first sign of the waning honeymoon: When he kisses her with his

hat on his head, his hand on the door knob and his eye on the clock.

Now that prohibition is here, many a married man's life will cease to

## The Business of Homemaking

What Is the Right Height for Your Kitchen Sink?

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering."

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pital bed—"why is it so high?" I asked. "To have it easy for the nurses THEN a good married man dies he goes to heaven; when a bad one to make it up," was the reply. "Why do you mount this basket on a truck do you mount this basket on a truck in your factory?" I asked. "Oh, so it's Easier! The object in necessary fatigue so that we can accomplish more and better work in other lines. ight. 1919. The Wheeler Syndicate.

#### Alternate Insomnia

Admiral Sims said at a dinner in Washington:

"And another frequent cause of

"Alternate insomnia?" said a nerve one man who would make love to her without either shocking her with his specialist incredulously. "Pshaw, Admiral, what the deuce is that?"

"Alternate insomnia," the Admiral explained, "is a complaint common to great many husbands and wives. Whichever goes to sleep first keeps the other awake all night snoring." Detroit Free Press.

#### A Soft Answer. 'See here, John!"

"Mother noticed you downtown to-

"Mother noticed you downtown to-day and you were looking at every pretty girl on the street."
"There were none in your class. dearie; I made careful comparisons." What could she say after that?-New York Herald.

#### delicious

#### POMPEIAN **OLIVE OIL**

"always fresh"

Unsurpassed for Mayonnaise and French Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere

#### The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Barber Fox's Spring Customers. NE morning in very early spring
Wooddy Chuck (some folks
called him Mr. Groundhog) came out of his house and looked about. "Yes, I think I will get up garded her sympathetically, as he an explanation and open the season," he said, "and led her to a seat.

All wanted to be made slick-looking for the coming summer.

Mr. Fox bowed, and, smiled at of the case.

Mr. Fox bowed, and, smiled at of the case. Mr. Fox bowed and smiled at of the case.

a terrible hurry for a shave.

suasive powers of Mr. Fox to sooth his customers while he asked Mr. Dog if he would mind sitting outside and waiting his turn, for all

the chairs were filled.

Mr. Dog said he would not mind a bit. He would sit on the steps, but he did not wish to be kept waiting long, for he was going hunting

Poor Mr. Fox was so nervous that he dropped his scissors because none of his customers liked Mr. Dog very "We h well, and they were all uneasy.

to do so, so you need not be dis-

engagement," and our life that hair if I pocket and all my customers gone, haunt you—naunt had him to shave," said Mr. Tom that how to shave," said Mr. Tom that tough, coarse hair of Wooddy in my life. I can't wait for you to a while longer."

Let Wood the word of the ran.

To word of the ran.

working in a stooping position that they could not wait another minute, opened his shop there was a sign wearies us. Get them up, all of them, because they both had to help their tables and stoves and boards, until wives to do their spring housecleanth the Woodchuck family selved here:

they could not wait another minute, opened his shop there was a sign on the door which read: "None of the will her eyes held his on the door which read: "None of the will her eyes held his will, without his volitables and stoves and boards, until wives to do their spring housecleanth they could not wait another minute, opened his shop there was a sign of the istening man.

Against his will her eyes held his opened his shop there was a sign of the istening man. we have our working surfaces set ing, and they guessed they would go the saw mill is down the road."

out the back way so as not to disturb Mr. Dog. and out of the win
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper turb Mr. Dog. and out of the win-

#### THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

CHAPTER VII (Continued).

too, and Tracy's watchful eye re-

and open the season," he said, "and the first thing I must do is to get a haircut."

Off to Barber Fox he ran and was the very first customer Mr. Fox had seen in so long, he welcomed him with a smile. "Come right in, Mr. Chuck," he sai. "Haircut, shave or both? My ins ruments are sharp and keen. I have not used them at all this season."

'Chuck in think I will have both, and a massage as well." said Wooddy door behind her, retained the key.

'And the first thing I must do is to get a heir first thing I must do is to get a household about incessantly. She went to the about incessantly. She went to the obout a most exhaustive investigation into the possibility of their having been brought about by natural agencies. Let me take up first the case of Mr. Bruce. Was this gentleman in robust health?"

"Entirely so," said Landon, "so far as we know. It is not inconcerved in the far as we know. It is not inconcerved

while Mr. Fox was getting things Even before he went to look at that would enlighten you."

Mr. Fox bowed and smiled at them all, and thought of the money he should have in his pockets from all these customers. He put the towel around Wooddy's neck and was just getting his scissors to trim his hair, when in came Mr. Dog in his hair, when in came Mr. Dog in a tarrible hurry for a shave. Wayburn's return. He will be here Up jumped Wooddy Chuck and shortly. Meantime, I will inquire almost upset the barber as well as concerning this strange information the chair, and it took all the per- I have received, hinting at a belief

-ahem-in spiritualism, by son.e of the people here present. Is such belief held, may I ask?" "Perhaps belief is too strong a

turbed."

And all the time he was trying to cut Wooddy Chuck's tough hair. Mr. Fox cut or tried to, and then he sawed, but his scissors could not cut off a hair.

"I think I will shave you first," said Mr. Fox. But when he tried that the edge of his razor became so nicked he had to give that up. "You have quite a growth this year," said Mr. Fox. "I shall have to sharpen my razor before I can shave you."

"I can't wait any longer," said Mr. Fox stood in the doorway Mr. Squirrel. "I have an important engagement," and off he ran.

"I would scratch off that hair if I had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had him to shave," said Mr. Tom had him to shave, "said Mr. Tom had

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The next season when Mr. Fox ears of the listening man.

supernatural infuences have most as

Norma was pale and trembling, suredly been at work. "I am not willing to accept such an explanation of two sudden deaths," Crawford said, in his dig-

"Oh, I think I will have both, and at last came out, and locking the a massage as well," said Wooddy. "I want to look very slick when I take my first walk through the woods."

At last came out, and locking the door behind her, retained the key. No one noticeable, but of that I cannot say positively. It seems to me. Doctor, you would better look at him, you might note some symptom also kept a watchful eye on Eve.

while Mr. Fox was getting things ready in came Mr. Squirrel to get the bodies of the two victims of the but tried to hide his disinclination. Though accustomed to grussome ame Mr. Coon and Billy Possum.

Even before he went to look at the constant to hide his disinclination. Though accustomed to grussome ame Mr. Coon and Billy Possum.

His slowness was maddening to sights, his dread of the supernatural was such that he feared the and asked to be shown the body of

Landon started to officiate, Milly's detaining hand held him back; the Professor made no move. but Eve and Tracy started simultaneously to rise.

"I'll go," said Eve, a little offi-ciously, and Tracy sat down again. She led the way to the big draw-ing room, where the remains of Gif ford Bruce lay, and stood by white Doctor Crawford looked down at the still, white face.

"Perhaps belief is too strong a word," the Professor volunteered, as word being spoken. Then Eve said no one else spoke, "but I may tell you that we came here to this house for the purpose of investigating the truth of the story that the house is haunted."

"And you have made such investigating the spiritism is one of them. Rememing the spiritism is one of them. Rememing the spiritism is one of them. Rememing the spiritism is one of them. "And you have made such investi- ber that we who are here gathered are sensitives and psychics. We are "We have tried to do so. The re-prepared for and expect experiences dow they jumped and ran off you have no cognizance, that yet are

tion, he whispered, "What is my



#### Double-Barreled Muff Beats Cards; Braves Win Three

Makes Three-Run Error, Then Throws Wild.

First Squad Departs Today for Harrisburg, Where Exhibition Is Scheduled.

By John E. Wray.

thereby helped to cause our one best Dempsey had no better record than cellar candidates to make their pres- a knockout by Jim Flynn. He hanent position appear permanent, dled and directed him after he got Three straight defeats by Boston is his start in such a manner as to get

last place permanency. Heathcote's contribution to yester- !aunched. endous thing seen in major league fields in many seasons. It was a double-barreled error. The crowd pened, as there was no alibi.

the score 0-0, two men out and three men on, thanks to a single, an almost as large type as the titleerror and a base on balls, J. C. Smith hit a high, slow fly to center smith hit a high, slow live to center their which sought out Heathcote and descended into his waiting hands, almost without causing that the is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. He is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. He is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. He is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. He is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. He is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the Cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man. The is a boxer himself and three straight games and the cubs man are publicated to the cubbs man a

when the ball lazily arched into ice and come to this country. Heathcote's glove. It appeared to be Kearns signed Darcy while in Ausa sure out. But the ball, to the amazement of the crowd, broke through Heathcote's hands for an erpudiated the contract on the advice ror, the best error of the year. The of new friends who sought to crowd and the third was turning for home be a fine opportunity.

at the time. Heathcote made a dive But Kearns bided his time and t wildly in the general direction of the noses of everybody. the diamond. The second baseman could not stop it, so Red Smith took second on the second error resulting from the same unfortunate incident.

That spelled defeat right there, as the St. Louis heavy hitters could do nothing with Pitcher Keating's

Private Tapolina, known as Young McCarthy, weighing 145 pounds, stopped Private Himmen, whose ring name is Geronimo, and who tips the beam at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds, in the first round of the feature boxing contest staged at 165 pounds from the first round of the feature boxing cont

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The other contests resulted as follows: Hattle royal, won by Harper:
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Kraut Wins Marathon.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—August Kraut of the American-Hungarian A. C., allowed a handicap of seven minutes, won the Logan Square A. C. eight-mile modified Marathon over city boulevards yesterday in time of the first royad.

WHAT bests a beyal Flush?

"A Solitaire Diamond, of course."

"What bests a beyal Flush?"

"A Solitaire Diamond, of course."

Well, Bo, He Earned It. DVERTISEMENTS announcing the appearance here next week of Jack

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Heathcote, With Bases Filled, A Dempsey contain, in black type almost as large as that setting forth the world's champion's name, the words: JACK KEARNS. The reader, not posted on the circumstances attending Dempsey's rise to fame, may wonder who this party KEARNS may be, and why the prominence attached to him. N. L. Players Think

Cards' Stars Working

THE poor showing of the Cardi-

nals in recent games, save those with the Giants, has caused talk around the circuit among the players of the various

clubs. Outside of the pitching the

Rickey outfit is considered very strong. But according to "Chuck" Ward of the Dodgers, many Na-

tional League men believe the poor

Ward's opinion probably has its origin in the Meadows instance, where Lee won six straight games

Hornsby, Stock, McHenry, Miller, etc., are all doing extremely well.

Bad pitching sufficiently explains the Cards' showing.

frozen out New York completely. In

Nehf from the Braves. But their

Coupled with the fact that the

Giants are now 5½ games back of Cincinnati, the Western trip seems

convincing-the Reds are the bet-

tired of the constant effort to domi-

nate baseball that is being made by

WHATEVER may be said about

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dence of the fact that the fans like

the vigorous, if somewhat bulldoz-

ing, aggressiveness shown by the

the ethics of McGraw's Prus-

ter team and have a long lead.

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after leaving the Cardinals.

for Their Releases

CARDS END HOME STAND Whether the "ad" mention of Kearns is in good taste is open to He is merely Dempsey's manager; and a manager to the pubic is little more than a loud noise entirely surrounded by three-carat stones, whose chief occupation is to create earnings for his protege and then separate him from half of

In the present instance, however Clifton Heathcote, a college-bred there is a vast difference. Whatever baseball star, who is as dear to Man-ager Branch Rickey as his right leg.

Dempsey is today he owes three-fourths to his manager, who picked him up at a time when Jack had made the record error of the season neither confidence nor money and at Cardinal Field yesterday and gave him both. He put him on the n indefensible argument in favor of him to the top of the ladder within 18 months after his campaign was

Thus, in January, 1918, Demp-sey was unknown in the Middle West. In July, 1919, he was world's champion and the "greatest fighter of all time,"

Credit must be given Kearns for it The costly muff occurred in this manner: In the third inning, with holder himself.

Out Appeared Certain.

With the count three and two, and fore he took over Dempsey and he This is not the showing of a pentwo men down, every runner on the was the first man to obtain Les Darpaths was half way to the next bag cy's signature to a contract when before the ball reached the plate and that unfortunate middleweight de-all were in full swing toward home cided to evade Australian army serv-

The Western grip on both races will please fans who are becoming second runner was crossing the plate Kearns out of what was thought to the metropolis.

for the ball, recovered it and hurled plucked the real plum from under Fans Enjoy McGraw Tactics.

Let's hope Kearns doesn't make the usual mistake of thinking that winning a world's championship entitles the holder cuses for the next three years.

#### Pitching Staff Puts Browns in Race, Says Burke CLUB.

Pilot Pleased With Showing of Cleveland His Club Against World's Champion Red Sox.

SOTHORON TO HURL TODAY Cincinnati

St. Louisans Will Come Home After Concluding Series With Boston Tomorrow.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.- "My pitching staff is now in such good condition that the St. Louis club bears watching in the pennant race," Manager Shaw and Gharrity. Jimmy Burke declared last night. showing of the St. Louis team is due to the fact that many stars on the club are playing for their release. Ward so stated to a Post-Dispatch man while in St. Louis recently.

kind of baseball his players played Saturday, because he feels that the Red Sox are now one of the hardest the leaders but for their bad start.

In the third game of the series with the Sox today Manager Burko's battery will be Sothoron and Severeid. He is confident that Sothoron will stop the Sox, despite their terrific hitting of late. Manager Barthe National League, until the recent row of Boston probably will use Sam Western tour, the Giants seemed Jones, who only pitched four innings

sure winners over the Cincinnati especially after acquiring Team Looks Good to Boston Not for many a day have the St. Louis Browns made as good an im-pression on the fans of this city as they are making in their present

series.

"These Browns are a regular ball team," was the remark of a dyed-inthe-wool fan at the opener. It's a good bet that good crowds will get out to see the remaining two battles, for the Sox had their hands full getting away with an even break, and the Sox are playing their top game of the season right now.

Only 2 Owners to Side With Yanks

Chicago and Boston to Attend the season right now.

Jimmy Burke has made a regular hit with fandom at this end of the circuit. Probably no coach ever worked harder for victory; he's out there fighting all the time, and the players have certainly caught the spirit. It's the kind of stuff that son, president of the American the fourth round were Ted Drewes, and the fourth round we catches on in these parts and Burke's League, came to town yesterday from Cliff Albers, Gordon Fernell and O stock soars accordingly.

Chicago, arriving at the Pennsylvania J. Hoge. The only upsets of the

Washington . . . . 40 59 . 404 . 410 Philadelphia . . . . 27 67 . 287 . 295 NATIONAL LEAGUE. CARDINALS

> Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1-6-1; Washington, 0-6-2 (12 inings). Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; New York, 11-11-3; Cleveland, 4-12-5. Bat-He was greatly pleased with the ind of baseball his players played

terles: Mar's and Ruel: Myers. Faeth and Klepfer and O'Neill.

Other clubs open dates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Keating and Wilson: May, Sherdel and he would be unable to compete and Boston, 5-7-0; Cardinals, 1-7-1. Batteries; clubs in the American League to stop. He says that the Red Sox are playing championship ball right now playing championship ball right now

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. o at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Meeting-Johnson in New York for Mays Trial.

stock soars accordingly.

The bleacher fans are worrying—or, more correctly, trying to worry—t Jacobson and Smith, because of the suspense between Babe Ruth's sixteenth and awaited seventeenth home run. Every time the visiting garden run. Every time the visiting garden run. Every time the visiting garden run. Every time the fellows as Babe comes to tat the fans open up with their jibes, informing the fielders that "it's coming this time." Three times the opening day he smashed terrific clouts, but only one that the forces him to take a rest.

The Red Sox and Browns end their series tomorrow. Both clubs depart for the West together. The Browns go home and the Red Sox to Chicago.

Manager Barrow tried to talk, tades with Manager Burke, system.

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Return for the Fred Schupp will be already exchanged in the National League which came to grady, each section gaining 25 with the special properties of the College Williams and the College Section of the College Williams and the Western cluster, the College Williams and the Western cluster the Western cluster the College Williams and the Western cluster the Western cluster

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—August Kraut of the American-Hungarian A. C., allowed a handicap of seven minutes, won the Logan Square A. C. eightmile modified Marathon over city mile modified Marathon over city in time of

witnessed the game, which aroused much enthusiasm.

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your Servants, ready to wait on you at a Minnespolis Minnes moment's notice.

#### 5 St. Louisans in Kansas City For State Net Meet

Corinne Gould and Ted Drewes Defend Titles in Tourney Starting Today.

TWO PAIRS TO COMPETE It being agreed that he'd laid him-

Drewes and Reppert and Brown and Bryant Form St. Louis Doubles Teams.

St. Louis will have five representatives in the State tennis tournament which begins in Kansas City today. Miss Corinne Gould and Ted Drewes will both defend their titles. won at the Kansas City Field Club last year.

as a surprise, inasmuch as he told the Post-Dispatch last Friday that

Drewes, should make a formidable combination. wray Brown and Herbert Bryant, two Washington University students, will form the other local doubles team and will both compete in singles. Brown generally plays with Walter Haase, but when the latter was unable to make the trip, Bryant was unable to make the trip, Bryant was unable to make the trip.

was unable to make the trip, Bryant consented to go. Bryant was runner-up in the county championship meet this year.

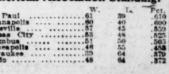
Miss Gould is a heavy favorite to hold her title, although Kansas City's best women players are entered. In the doubles, Miss Gould again will pair with Miss Louise Hammann.

Seventy-five matches of the municipal championship competition were played in the public parks yes-J. Hoge. The only upsets of the second round came in the matter of scores, when several of the weaker players gave the favorites hard bat-

Drewes and Schwartz made their ties, who has won all of the team titles here and hereabouts with

FIRST SWEDISH BATTLE America here yesterday by finishing first in the five-mile national cham-STOCKHOLM. Aug. 11.—The Beth-pionship race ahead of Fred Taylor Young of Newark and Joseph Palmier

American Association Standing.





Served Him Right.

"SAID Algernon Catherwood Eustace Depew: self liable

tiflable. Going Up.

See where the University of Wis- given a silver shower occ consin is going to build a \$10,000 cinder path. Owing to the shortage of coal, cinders must be going up. "Husband and \$100 Are Missing." Head line. If finder will

return the \$100 he may keep the Why not sic the Veiled Prophet onto the profiteers and see if he can't

shed some light on the veiled profits. With water melons selling at \$1 each we take it the dealers will soon

Archduke Joseph not only lost his coat of arms but had to borrow a pair of pants to go to Pretty soon you'll see some of

those near-monarchs going around in vintage straw hats instead of By their

Took Her Hint. OVE is blind," said Mary

To a bashful youth one night; jumped off the sofa And turned out the parlor light.
--Michigan Gargoyle.

Who chanced to be about And put the young man out.

> Municipal Results. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

St. Louis Screw Co. 4, Supurbas Alpen Braus 12, Keen Kutters MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Wagners 5, Donnellys Swifts 14, Ben Millers South SIDE LEAGUE.
Schmolls 6, Southern A. C. 2.
Ziegenheins 11, Stag A. C. 5.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Francis 13, SS. Peter and Pau

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
South Centrals 12. Prendergasts
St. Leos 5. Inlands 2.

See where Heine Zim was pented with a chest of silver the Chicago fans. Another of crete example of the uncerta-ties of baseball.

As booing Zim has been t

ular outdoor sport with the Cr fans ever since Heine changed a Cub to a Giant uniform it is just and proper that he show

WE do not boo you, Heine Because our love is gro To keep our booing voice in trim

The Cubs gave McGraw check-book champs an anti-jolt when they trimmed at Nehf, his \$40,000 hand-picks

Tough Luck.

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By their gentlemanly coad on the ball field, keen, ager sive playing and fine spirit sportsmanship, the Glants be endeared themselves to ere follower of the pastime t out the circuit. Here en day's best fable.

Popular?

WHEN Johnny's Giants set The New York fans shed tesm While all the other rooters land And give three rousing cheer

#### Record Entry in National Tennis Title Tournamer

Class of American, Aust and Japanese Courts to Paform at Forest Hills.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- In all

HAVANA -Distinctive Blend POW-HA-TAN CIGARS They Piers

ASK FOR THE MORO CASTLE SIZE—THEY ARE PACKED BOX. REGULAR 2 FOR 25c VALUE, SOLD BY MANY DEALERS 10s BRINKMANN, MEISEL & RECKER CIGAR COMPASS

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Vote to Resum an unauthorized strike their State organizat been trying, by unaut are now confronted are voting, in defiance

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#### MIDLAND VALLEY FINAL WON BY A. L. BRODERIC

HAVANA -

Distinctive Blend ast St. Louis War Camp Commu hy Chib Obtains Employment. Its hundred and sixty-seven d arged service men have obtained employment. 10 0 2 up

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS STOCK VALUES HIGHER REBELLION IN RANKS OF

#### New York Curb Opening.

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	Sapulpa	7%	8
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## City News in Brief

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE BAYERN LADIES' AID SOCIETY III give a cuchre and lotto party Thursday termoon at 2:30 o'clock at Welz's Grove, 32 Gravots avenue.

#### POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

#### 667 RETURNED MEN GIVEN JOBS

## New York Stocks

same time and declared that they were being misled by reports that men in other districts were joining the strike.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Local No. 304 has a membership of 300 employed at 10 mines. Local No. 782 has a membership of 300 employed at five mines.

Reports received at Believille today indicated that but few of the inen who voted to return to work did so this morning. It is supposed that they are waiting until their accessories and leather and food shares are said to have been dissuaded from working by strikers from other.

New York Curb Opening.

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Sales to 11 a. m., 344,900 shares. Sales to noon, 482,400 shares. Sales to 2 p. m., 786,200 shares.

#### BRICK STOCKS ARE HIGHER IN TRADE ON EXCHANGE

	ILDELLION IN INTINO OF	OTOOK TALULU HIGHLA	New Yo	rk	Stor	· ke	IN THADE ON EAGRANGE	THE EARLY TRADING HERE	Reported by the National Livestock Com- mission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.	-
18	PELLEVILLE OTDIVEDO	IN NEW YORK TRADING						Corn futures were irregularly low-	Receipts—Cattle, 10,800; calves, 1200; hogs, 6500; sheep, 5500.	
	BELLEVILLE STRIKERS	IN NEW YORK TRADING	By special wire	to the	Post-Dispa	teh.	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE	er in the early market here today, largely as a result of further moves	CATTLE—Butcher cattle steady; good steers strong; stockers and feeders steady;	-
All I	- DELLETILLE OTHINENO	IN INCH TOWN TRADUNG		.OA			STATEMENT. : Clearances, Balances, :	by the Government to reduce high	medium steers have slowed up considerably and are around 25c to 50c lower than last	
887			Am. Beet S 851 Am. Bosch M110	% 87	87 86	% 86%	Today's \$33.314.164 \$12,539,042 :	living costs. Selling was held in	Week's close. Veal calves top at \$18.50.	
8	A Discounsed Landaus of the		Am. Can 525		112 111		: Saturday \$20,858,168 \$5,029,398 : Last week \$4,050,987 13,117,629 :	check, however, after the weak spell owing to small receipts and	Fancy heavy beef steers, \$17.50 to \$18.50; prime beef steers, \$16 to \$17.50; choice to	St. I.
155	Locals Disregard Leaders of Un-	Gains of 1 to 3 Points Scored	Am. C. & F126	14, 120	12654 126	4 126%	Prev. week 29 380 898 10 776 940 : Last month 31 823 511 12 634 938 :	light offers from first hands.	to \$14.50; medium to good to choice, \$13.25;	Chica
5	authorized Walkout and	by Standard Issues in Early	Am. Cot. Otl 37	58%		58%		Oats futures were easier with corn	common light fed steers, \$10.50 to \$12; good	AS GETTE
	Vote to Resume Work.		Am. Drug. Syn. 11 Am. H. & L 33	1115	111/2 11	1114	1917 26,438,674 5,620,949 : 1916 18,970,017 2,257,734 :	and prices ruled 14c to 1/2c under	good to choice feeders, \$10 to \$11; common to	or L
-6-	To Voice to Resume Work.	Session.	A. H. & L. pfd. 1224	% 122 %	122% 122	199	:	Saturday's finish. Trading was light at the decline as receipts were small	medium, \$9 to \$10; good to choice stockers, \$9.50 to \$11; common to medium, \$7 to \$9;	Kans
by	Belleville coal miners who started		Am. Int. Cor 100	100%	100% 995	N 99%	Hydraulic Pressed Brick common	and crop estimates steadily lessen-	choice to prime fat yearlings butcher cattle. \$15 to \$18; good to choice, \$12 to \$15; com-	-
m-		NEW YORK AND IS	Am. Lin. Oil 765	% 76%	76% 76	4 76%	was 1 point higher at \$10, during	ing,	men to medium, \$8.40 to \$12; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$11 to \$13.50; good to choice.	St. I
TH-	an unauthorized strike in defiance of	NEW YORK, Aug. 11. Irregular gains were recorded at	Adv. Rum 42 Ajax Rub163	421/6	421/2 41	41		September corn opened 14c lower at \$1.95%, then rallied to \$1.97. De-	\$9.50 to \$11: mading come to to a sec-	Kans
553	their State organization, and have		Alaska Gold 2	14 274	100% 104	104	the forenoon session of the Stock	cember opened 14c lower at 31.56.	good to choice stock heifers \$7.50 to \$8:	
DOD	been trying, by unauthorized propa-	the opening of the stock market to-	Alaska Jun 21	14 214		. 24	Exchange here today. The preferred	then rallied to 1.56%. May opened	stock cows, \$6.50 to \$7.25; fat bulls, \$10.50 to \$12; heavy sausage bulls, \$8 to \$9; light	Chica
cag	gands, to spread it over the State,	day, following the strong advance of		% 41%	41% 40	40	stock also gained 11/2 points on		sausage bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common quality fleshy yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7; same qual-	
fron	are now confronted with unau-	Saturday. Quotations were up over	Allie-Chal. pfd., 91	19 921/9		9219	trades at \$45.50. Fulton from com-	\$1.53\\(\frac{1}{2}\). September oats opened \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. lower at 77\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.	ity thin yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50.	St. I
onl	shorized meetings or locals, which	2 points in some of the speculative	Am. A. Chem103 Am. Woolen112	102	115 119	. 102	mon stock old firm at \$54 and National Candy common advanced 2	Corn weakened in the late market	HOGS-Market 25c higher than Saturday's best time; top, \$23,25; some choice Mississin-	Curce
d M	are voting, in defiance of the strike	issues. The oil shares were strong.	Am. W. P. pfd, 619	% 63	6614 63	6614	points at \$103.50 and \$1050 In-	and prices averaged 24c to 34c	pi hogs sold here today at \$23,25, but they were fancy; light pigs steady. Good to choice	St. I
y	erganization, to return to work.	Activity in bonds in July, 1919, on	Am. Zic 24	14 2814		2516	diahoma Refining was firm around	lower. Oats were about 1c lower.	hogs, 160 to 240 lbs., \$22.75 to \$23.25; 120 to	Chica
725	The strike is being conducted by a	the New York Stock Exchange in-	Am. Zine pfd 371	<b>58</b>		. 58	\$7.62 % and Maryland Refining sold	Broomhall cabled: "There have been no grain or flour shipments this		-
	policy committee. At a mass meet-	creased over the previous month but	Anaconda Cop. 683 Assets Renty 23	% 60 %	68 1/2 68		unchanged at \$7. Bank and trust	week as all vessels were delayed on	SHEEP-Market steady; top lambs, \$16.75;	
Zim	ing of the rebellious miners. In disregard of this action, a meeting	fell under the high month of 'he year. Total sales of all bonds	A. T. & S F 011	14 01 8/	018/ 01/	4 913.	shares quoted and sold showed no	account of labor trouble. Harvest-	packer, top. \$16.50. Bulk of the good to choice lambs. \$15.75 to \$16.25; medium flesh lambs.	H.A
Win	of Local No. 304 was called and	amounted to \$263,518,000, compared	Athe Wissi, pro 71	TALL		741/	tone of the stant of the stant	ing continues to progress rapidly un-	\$13 to \$15; bulk of the cull lambs, \$3; little	100 I
803	held Saturday night, at which the	with \$241,456,000 in June and \$113,-	AG AWISL pfd 74	16 SAN	\$71/ 94	7414	urday.	der generally favorable labor condi-	be aller owner \$10 50 to \$12 50, while be at	road
	members voted, 53 to 22, to return	758,500 in July, 1918. Daily average	Am. Malt 59	59 1/2	5014 58	58	FORENOON SESSION.	vails for corn in the United King-	pers around \$6; bucks, \$6; bulk of the can-	porte
	to work. Yesterday, Local No. 782	sales were: Miscellaneous, \$2,474,- 083; Liberty issues, \$8,505,833; all	Am. M. pfd stpd		***** ***	. 88	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	dom, but quantities put forward con-	ners. \$3.	95 pe
200	met and voted to return to work.	bonds \$10,979,916; and all bonds July,	Am. Smelt 781 Am. Steel F 400	19 78%	78% 78	78 4014	Bid. Asked.	tinue disappointing. Prices for wheat and corn in the Argentine	Chicago Livestock.	ber i
	The policy committee called a	1918, \$4.375,327.	Am. Sugar 1304	4 13014	13044 1291	4 130 %	Merchants-Laclede Nat 135 136	have firmed in sympathy with		and
	mass meeting for yesterday after-	Liberty Loan transactions in July of \$204,140,000 were 77.5 per cent of	Am. Sum 953	14 9616	96% 95	9514	First Nat. Bank 218 220 Mississippi Valley Trust 296	strength in America. Foreign inter-	CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts, 8000. Held over, 2585; first sales unevenly	howe
\rt	Pattended by several hundred strik-	the total compared with \$179,384,000,	Am. T. & T102				United Railways pfd 101/2 543/2	ests have absorbed substantial quan- tities of wheat and corn on the de-	higher \$23 paid; quality fair. Cattle—Re- celpts. 9000. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000.	as co
ed	ers at which efforts were made to	or 74.3 per cent the previous month	Booth Fish 203				St. L. & Sub, 1st 5s 93	cline."		2000 ance
100	check the unauthorized settlement	and \$80,158,000, or 70 per cent, in	B. R. T 28	28%		2884	do gen. 58 41/8 93	Kansas City wired: "Denton Kuba	Preferred Stock.	Dater
3	of the unauthorized strike. The lo-	July last year. The fourth 4% s were	Brunswick Co 1061							
-		for the most active with sales of \$73 -	D & O 493	108 19	108% 106	106%	Fulton Iron com 54 56%	Co. have the following from Red	Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat-	er).
_	cals which had voted to return to	far the most active with sales of \$73,-	B. & O 425	42%	4314 42	4314	K. C. Home Tel. 5s 88 K. C. L. D. Tel. 5s 85	Co. have the following from ited Ork, Io.: 'We have been over a goodly		87,50 hard
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## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE Quotations herewith represent rices paid by commission merchants. Or-

NTRING BEANS Home-grown valen. tient cow. inc. \$2.50@3; corn beans, \$2.25 per bu box The reas-

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown. 75c to \$1 per bushel box.
GARLIC—Home-grown. 75c per dozen bushel box.
LETTUCE—Home-grown. 40c to 50c per bushel box.
BUITER BEANS — Home-grown. \$1.50 to 52 per peck basket.
SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes New Zesland loose. 20630c.
SQUASH—Home-grown Bushel boxes summer squash at 25c.
CABBAGE—Colorado bulk. \$60 26 3 per to 25c.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 15c to 30c ger dozen.
CABBAGE—Colorado bulk. \$60 26 3 per to 25c.
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SHOT TO SCARE SPOONERS GUMBO-Home-grown, 12-quart trays

NEW APPLES—No. 1 weithy and woit river at \$4.00 to \$6.00 and No. 2 at \$2.00 to \$3.50, maldenbush at \$2.00 to \$5.50 (fancy high-colored worth more), culls and windfalls at \$1.00 to \$2.00. Home-grown boxed applies at 25070e for windfalls up to \$1.250 to 7.00.

PEACHES—Home-grown chip baskets. BANANAS—In shipping order, 8½c per pound. ORANGES-California Valencias at \$3.50 it led to a tragedy.

\$1.50 her bushel box loose.

LEMONS—California at \$4.50 to \$6.50 in a car near Cement City. They per box in jobbing way.

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LMES—Jamaica at 50c per 100.

COCOANUTS—Quote at \$8@8.50 per source of the attack and Roberts WATERMELONS—Texas, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

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#### Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Butter. eggs and poultry unchanged. Potatoes. \$1.95 to \$2.10; 5c to 10c higher.

#### Hay Market.

#### CORN SLIGHTLY LOWER IN

Receipts— Today Last Wk. Last Yr. Si Wheat 2,448,000 4,346,000 4,336,000 Sp. Corn 195,000 364,000 614,000 Ur. Oats 812,000 1,486,000 2,084,000 Ur.

## Shipments— 1.790,000 1.893,000 1.875,000 Wheat 1.35,000 345,000 281,000 Jats 686,000 978,000 1.163,000 St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was le higher today and

Quality.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quote table grades:

No. 2 rye, \$1.69; No. 3, \$1.38.

The domestic visible of wheat Prints No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 36½c; No. 3, 34½c; bakers specials in tube, 30c; bakers pastry, decreased 11.190,000 bu last week; bakers specials in tube, 30c; bakers pastry, decreased 556,000 bu and oats

Lone-grown, 204 25c per dozen

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The reason for the jail's declining TURNIPS — Chicago 65-pound sacks, thite 52.

CELERY — Michigan square boxes, 75c, and fight-ball crates, \$1.25 to \$1.40.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 75c beamed on the patrons of the town's beamed on the patrons of the town's

CARROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c per at every person, regardless of na-ozen bunches. CARROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c per lozen bunches.

SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown bermuda, \$5.25 per bushel, box; \$1 per bushel, the per bushel box; \$1 per bushel, the per logarity. Thanks to his liquor his aim was not the best and only one man was struck by the bullets. Nich-sc and white radishes at 20c per dezen olson was confined in the full until bunches. ENDIVE-Home-grown, 25c per bushel he was sober and then released with

## KILLS MAN IN AUTOMOBILE

When Eidson and Hamby were ar rested they declared they shot high in an effort to scare the couple away and had no intention of shooting them. Mrs. Thomas was not seriously

wounded, although she received several minor wounds from bird shot. Include the Post-Dispatch in

your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your earrier or by telephone-Olive or Central 6600.

#### LIVESTOCK

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Preferred Stock	ζ.	
Reported by Mark C. Steinberg met's Rank Ruilding, St. Louis.		Boat-
Pet.	Bld.	Askel
Carleton Dry Goods Co 7	98	101
Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods		
Co. 1st pfd 6	65	- 75
Childs Restaurant 7	90-	94
Cities Service 8	77	78
Columbia Graph, Co 7	94	96
Commercial Acid Co 7	101	103
Edmunds & Jones 7	85	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	104	108
Elder Mfg. Co 7	94	96
Fisk Tire 1st pfd	904	101
Fisk Tire 2d pfd	180	200
Goodyear Tire and Rubber 2d		
pfd 8	105%	107
Godchaux Sugar Co 7	568	97
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	110	112
Hayes Mfg. Co. pfd 8	102	104
Kaufman Dept. Stores 7	90	95
A. B. Kirschbaum 7	93	97
S. S. Kresge 7	1075	
*May Dept. Stores Co 7	109	110
Merrill Drug Co 7	100	110
Ohio States Tel 7	99	961
Polar Wave Ice 6	90	. 95
Sears Roebuck 7	115	125
Shapleigh Hdwe, Co. 1st pfd. 6	100	102
Shapleigh Hwe. Co., 2d pfd. 7	10334	
Simmons Hardware 6	91	94
Spicer Mf. Co 8	100	104
St. L. Bridge 1st pfd6	90	96
Union Elec. Lt. Power Co 7	95	100
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## Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Natural Natura

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Cotton Opening. YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton future steady: October, 32.08c; December January, 32.25c; March, 32.28c; May

#### FINANCIAL.

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#### DIVIDEND NOTICES

BROWN SHOE CO. Inc.—St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1919.—The board of directory has this day declared a dividend of \$1.50 per chare on the common stock of this comparity, payable Sept. 1st. 1919, to stock-hoolers of record at the class of business. Auf. 20th, 1919.

#### COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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St. Louis Chicago 76% @ 1/4	76%	74% 74%	74% 00 %	76478
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St. Louis	79% 5	781/4a 77	7814a 7716a	79:9275%
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# Miscellaneous Markets

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Short 43446 Hard burry 29
Sandy bucks, dead, cotted, etc. at usual discounts.



## What Is Your Mood?

What kind of a picture do you want to see?

-Do you want wild and woolly "Western stuff"-With "six-guns" and hair pants--A drama of modern society-

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-A side-splitting comedy-

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### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Hotels now propose to add 10 per cent, for the waiter's tip, to checks meals.—News Item.

I've often wished I had the nerve
To look a waiter in the eye
And in a chilly tone observe:
"The soup was cold; the bread was dry;
The meat was tough; the butter strong,
The plates were soiled, the fish was bad.
In fact, the whole darn meal was wrong:
You get no the from me, my, led!"

You get no tip from me, my lad!"

I learned this little speech by heart And with anticipation grim
I yearned to see the waiter start
When I delivered it to him.

When I delivered it to him.

I often say: "I'll do it now,
I'll teach him not to be so flip."

But when he brings my change, somehow
I always wilt, and leave the tip.

I've had hot soup spilled down my neck,
I've found fresh flies in the souffle,
My garments have been made a wreck
By gravy trickling from a tray.
Yet though these incidents have made
Me fairly moan with discontent,
With craven soul I've always paid
The customary 10 per cent.

And now I'll never have the chance However badly I may dihe, To view the servitor askance, And crush him with that speech of mine No utterance that passed my lips The waiter's haughty soul could vex, And he is sure to get his tips,



THE HEIGHT OF HOSPITALITY.

When New Yorkers go to summer resorts they find the hotel proprietors have tactfully sought to make them feel at home by charging them just as much for meals as they would have to pay on Broadway.

If they don't try him pretty soon e Kaiser will be able to get off by

BLESS 'IS 'EART. While the Prince of Wales is over bere all true patriots will have tea and Jam at 5 every afternoon, just as a sort of silent tribute to him. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Extracts From a Coming Novel.

Covering her head with an antiosculation mask provided by the local board, she placed it on his shoulder."
"He tossed off his malted milk without a word."
"You fibber!" he hissed through

his regularly inspected teeth." New York Evening Post.

Park: I'll bet a cookie that tall girl is a telephone operator. Wood: Why?

"I was at a fishing party with her the other day."

"I don't gettcha."
"The first time she got a bite she

Young BILLINGSGATE BOZO PORKOPOLIS FLOUNDS DREW PLANS OF FINE HOUSES WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,



"HE'LL LIVE IN THE SLUMS," SAID HIS BOSS, SAM DE CHEESE, " FOR HE THINKS ARCHITECTURE'S

SOME SORT OF DISEASE":-



HIS BOSS SAID "BEFORE THAT BOY'S FORTY YEARS OLD HE WILL LIVE IN A MANSION OF MARBLE AND GOLD":



BUT FLOUNDS WORKS AND WORKS TILL HE'S READY TO DROP, AND LIVES IN THE BACK OF HIS CARPENTER SHOP,



NOW LUCIFER HIGGINS MEZOB DIDN'T KNOW A BEAUTIFUL HOME FROM A CHEAP BUNGALOW.



WHILE LUCIFER'S RICH AND HE LIVES ON THESE GROUNDS. WHICH WERE PLANNED AND DESIGNED BY PORKOPOLIS FLOUNDS.



"SAY, POP!"-MAYBE THAT'S WHAT THEY FEEL LIKE DOING SOMETIMES .- By C. M. PAYNE.











MUTT AND JEFF-A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WOULD BE A LITTLE LESS PAINFUL.—By BUD FISHER.

THAT'S NOT A MUTT, MY HAT FITS MIRACLE! THAT'S SIR SIDNEY AND A COINCIDENCE! HIS HAT FIT'S ME! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? A MIRACLE, I CALLS IT.









yelled 'line's busy.' "-Youngstown SUCH IS LIFE. By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1919.) GO BACK JOHN THE COOK IS CALLING US ME CAN ENTERTAIN YOU GLADYS ICE TO HER OR SHELL E US COLD

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out JOHN, DO YOU REMEMBER





WELL BOYS, I GOTTA BE HIKING ALONG NOW - ID LIKE TO STICK AROUND AWHILE LONGER AN' GET SOME MORE O' YOUR MONEY, BUT AS I SAID AWHILE AGO, I GOTTA GET HOME EARLY TONIGHT WHERE'S MY HAT ?



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MILLIKEN FOR \$3 Alleges Assets

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DEAL IN 1916 JUST I

One Charge Is Worth of Kerosene V Milliken for A suit for \$378.

the United States

day against the ex tate of John T. 1 F. Sinclair, of Gr formerly of Tulsa. The defendants W. Loeb, John G. National Bank of Sinclair alleges properties from Mi 000 in April, 1916, associates used ass panies to pay of whice Sinclair wa which he had not He also alleges that ces Milliken diver

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in Insurance prescurred prior to A after that date. He asks for an a appointment of ar feaster to hear test.
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company and representatives. It was said after that there appears prospect that the ecept the terms upon